

EWELL COX IS SHOT FROM AMBUSH

TO TRY COOK THURSDAY

Dates Are Set For All Major Cases

Snead and Frazier Cases to Come Up Sept. 11 and All Indictments Will Be Disposed of.

The criminal term of the corporation court started this morning soon after Judge D. Price Withers had called the regular grand jury. Twelve men, especially with reference to violations of the state gaming laws, the retirement of the grand jury was followed by the calling of the docket and the setting of dates for major cases.

The trial of O. T. Cook who is charged with shooting and wounding Robert A. Benton in the vicinity of Green Street park several weeks ago has been set for Thursday. Cook was present this morning when the case was called and his bond was renewed until Thursday.

A sharp contest developed during the setting of cases between Malcolm K. Harris counsel for W. M. Snead and Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter. The state has elected to try Snead on that indictment which charges him with the theft in September 1921 of a Ford Coupe belonging to T. A. Peck of Charlotte, N. C. Counsel for the defense asked that a continuance be granted until the next term of court claiming that repeated efforts to secure from the commonwealth's attorney bills of sales which are evidence in the cases pending rendered impossible for them to prepare their defense. Mr. Harris contended that Mr. Carter had promised to give the papers from time to time but had withheld them. He made the statement that they were not the property of the commonwealth and that they were essential in the preparing of the defense. It was further argued that to yield them now would not give the defense an opportunity to be ready by this term of court.

Mr. Carter replied and denied that he had ever promised to give the papers in the case and asserted that he had never been actually asked for them. Tom Shepherd, he stated had on several occasions asked for the papers asserting that he wished to use them in a civil action. Counsel for the defense had asked about the papers but Mr. Carter claimed there had never been an outright demand for them until yesterday. He said he was unwilling to agree to any continuance on such premises but said that he was ready to give them if the demand had been made. The papers are of such importance that they have been kept in a safety deposit box in one of the local banks.

Judge Withers then set September 11th as the date for the trial of the Snead and Frazier cases. The defense objected to this priority. The defense objected to

May Drop Mount Cross Shooting

There seems small chance of the recent shooting affray on the Mount Cross road in which an automobile was fired upon by officers being pursued any further. The attorney with whom the mysterious car driver conferred after the event still refuses to divulge his name for some reason. There is heightened speculation as to whether or not the name of the man for whom the officers were waiting on that night is the same as he who declines to give his name.

It is believed once he gives his name the officers who fired on him will issue a warrant against him for violating the liquor law although just what evidence would be produced against him as to transportation is problematical since he did not stop and officers had no chance of inspecting his luggage if he had any.

The attorney representing the man said this morning that a more careful inspection of the automobile—an Essex—showed eleven bullet holes and not six as first stated.

It is possible that a grand jury in investigation may be initiated at Chatham at the next term of court which begins at Chatham in a fortnight. Even so, it is doubtful if the attorney could be compelled to yield the name of his client as negotiations and discussions between attorney and client are regarded in Virginia as privileged communications.

Magistrate B. W. Dodson, who was with the raiding party near Mount Cross, but who did not hear any shots fired, being stationed at a different point on the road, was seen today. He said that he had made efforts to learn the truth of the shooting but had experienced difficulty in getting much information. One of the officers is quoted as telling him that he would "speak at the proper time." From this it is inferred that the officers will put the case before the county grand jury at the next term of court.

Magistrate B. W. Dodson said that between twenty and thirty shots were fired in all. One account is that when the county officers flagged the car supposed to be carrying moonshine the man in the car began shooting whereupon the officers returned the fire. Another story is that the car driver tried to run down the officers standing in the road upon which they fired, a man in the car returning the fire after it had passed.

The machine was pursued as far as Coushatta where it was abandoned. Where trace of it was lost. Mr. Dodson says that the officers know who the man is and that they expect to proceed against him.

German Ambassador Arrives



The German ambassador to the United States, Otto Wiedfeld and Mrs. Wiedfeld, as they looked when they arrived in this country on the steamship Reliance.

Stricter Divorce Laws, Says Bishops

Majority of Prelates at Portland Convention Condemn Utterances of Dr. Grant—Remedy Lies in the Home.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—"Not less severe, but more severe, laws" was the consensus of opinion of most Bishops interviewed here today, referring to the attack by the Rev. Dr. Percy Strickney Grant at the Church of the Ascension, New York, on the Episcopal Church canon against remarriage after divorce. The Rev. Dr. Grant, who, according to the New York despatches, will fight through the Portland Convention of the Episcopal Church, is doomed to defeat, according to opinions expressed here.

Bishop Thomas Frank Gailor of Tennessee, presiding at the meeting of the Bishops, was asked for his opinion on the church divorce and remarriage laws.

"The canons should be made more strict rather than lessened," he said. "When a man and a woman stand before God and declare they take each other 'until death do us part,' they should live up to their word."

Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Colorado said:

"The Rev. Percy Grant is in the position of a man playing golf with a ball in a hole. He is either play the game according to the rules or get out. It is up to him. Personally, I feel certain that the laws of the church will not be changed. Conditions in this country today are worse than they were in ancient Rome. I cannot express myself too strongly."

Perhaps the most interesting statement was that made by Bishop James Wile of Kansas, whose rise from section hand to high official of the church wins him the right to speak from knowledge of human troubles. He is progressive, not a radical. He said:

"I, of course, take no stock in the statements of Dr. Grant. The divorce problem is the most serious in the modern world, and especially here in America. Divorce is to an extent demoralizing society."

"Personally, I have refused to marry more couples than I have ever married. Whenever two young people, or old people for that matter, come to me to be married I take them aside and talk to them. I tell them the seriousness of the step they are taking and warn them in as kindly a way as I can to think well. They are to be united in the sight of God and nothing is to part them."

"I believe that banns should be published at least three weeks before a marriage as is the case in England. Locally a few churches publish banns, but there is no church law requiring it."

"One night when I was riding on a street car a young woman, perhaps twenty-seven, was bracing to the motorman that she had been married and divorced five times and was preparing to be married again. And I was in St. Louis many young runaway couples would come to me to be married."

"I invariably questioned them and in practically no case did I go on with the ceremony. These hasty marriages are prevented later. I don't mistake me, I do not believe that church laws can cure the evil. The home is where we must go. Broken homes are the menace of the age. Children who are raised correctly very seldom share their parents' fate."

"I was prohibition officer for five years and I know only too well the effects of the broken home."

Bishop Boyd Vincent of Southern Ohio said:

"The church laws are definite and the tendency seems to be to strengthen them rather than to go in the other direction. That, of course, is my attitude."

The same opinion was expressed by Suffragan Bishop E. C. Achison of Connecticut and Bishop Charles E. Woodcock of Kentucky.

No Bishop was found who in the slightest subscribed to the statement of Dr. Grant.

The general opinion seemed to be that the convention will stand for no relaxation in the marriage rules and that it may possibly sever rather in the direction of more severity in the face of such attacks as that advanced by Dr. Grant.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

Patrick Man Blames Negro

Deserted First Wife To Share Husband's Wealth With Second

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Lottie Bock's search for her husband's deserted and divorced first wife so that both women may share his fortune has been successful. Mrs. Eleanor Bock has been found in Dresser Junction, Wis.

Twenty-four years ago John Bock left his wife in Chicago while he went to make his fortune in the Klondike. He made it, but never got nearer home than San Francisco. Here he met a younger woman and divorced his first wife to marry the other. Meanwhile Eleanor was living in poverty here and heard nothing of her husband.

But neither Bock nor his second wife could enjoy their wealth while they knew Eleanor was poor. Finally they decided to institute a search for her and make such amends as they could. Mrs. Bock No. 2 came to Chicago, to find that her predecessor had left and no one knew where she was. After trying in every other way to find the woman, Lottie gave the story to the press and Eleanor in Dresser Junction read it. Lottie is going there at once to see her.

I suppose my story is that of many other women whose husbands have gone out into the world and failed to return," the deserted wife said, "but mine has a happier ending if money can be said to bring happiness under the circumstances. You can understand that even coming into wealth does not make me the happiest woman in the world today."

"Of course I'll take a portion of my former husband's wealth. Don't you think I am entitled to it? I shall be glad to meet John's second wife."

Wounded Store Keeper Taken to Martinsville in Bad Condition—Believed Negro Shot Him for Revenge Following Another Recent Shooting.

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Sept. 5.—Ewell Cox, held under \$10,000 bond as an accessory in the murder of Constable Hughes Mitchell was waylaid and badly shot at seven o'clock this morning near his home at Fayerdale, Patrick county, where he operates a large store.

Cox was brought to Lucy Lester hospital this morning and soon after an examination of his wounds underwent a serious operation. Two bullets penetrated his stomach and a third entered his leg.

Cox is understood to have had some trouble with negroes living at Fayerdale less than a week ago. He is understood to have shot and wounded one of them. The theory is that friends of the negro waylaid Cox and shot him from ambush. The wounded man is said to have made a statement to the effect that three colored men fled from the ambush as soon as he fell. He gave the name of one of the men who is understood to be still at large.

Cox was arrested several months ago for complicity in the shooting of Mitchell Hughes, a county constable who was killed in brutal fashion between Martinsville and Fayerdale after having poured out lead and liquor. E. B. Brown, a negro, is still sought for this murder, but the State claims to have evidence of a conspiracy to kill the constable for having poured out the liquor.

That Cox probably would not survive his wounds. The story of the attack was also amplified. It being stated that three negroes waylaid Cox coming out into the road with pistols and opening fire on the constable. Cox was armed with a shot gun and after being wounded by one of the negroes he shot George Scott, one of his attackers, killing him instantly. The other two negroes are still at large.

Lull In Railway Strike Situation

Government's Injunction Condemned by Speakers All Over Country in Labor Day Addresses.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—With the government's rail strike injunction universally condemned by union leaders in Labor Day addresses, impending federal court action in cases growing out of arrests for alleged violations of the writ, occupied the foreground in the industrial situation today. The holiday yesterday brought a lull in strike developments.

Youth Is Held On Killing Charge

(By The Associated Press.)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 5.—Irwin Williams, sixteen, son of a former Southern Railway shop employee at Augusta, is held here in connection with the killing of two railway guards at Hamlet, La. last Wednesday. L. Davis and C. L. Deas are also held.

Florida Looks For Kidnapers

(By The Associated Press.)
MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 5.—Sheriff Allen was notified today to watch for J. Barnett Starr, nineteen, and his sister Valeria Lamar, fifteen, alleged to have been abducted last week from their home in Marion by H. C. Graham. The party is said to have left Marion by automobile.

MARRIED IN ILLINOIS.
Announcement is made here of the marriage of Dosh Taylor, of Hanover, Illinois, formerly of this city, to Miss Mabel Achies, of South Bend, Illinois, the wedding taking place August 13. Mr. Taylor made his home in Danville and Spray for several years. He and his bride are now living at Hanover.

Freed By Jury Upon Appeal

Appealing from a fine of \$50 imposed on him in the police court for driving an automobile while drunk, W. D. Martin was exonerated by a jury of seven men in the circuit court this afternoon. The police testified that Martin was driving the car and was intoxicated, but the defense sought to show that Martin, who hails from Leesville, N. C., was not driving the car.

There were several lighter phases in the case. Police Officer W. G. Talley was quoted as having told Martin and his friends that "You North Carolinians think you can do anything you please in this country. You take the law into your own hands. I cannot express myself too strongly."

Perhaps the most interesting statement was that made by Bishop James Wile of Kansas, whose rise from section hand to high official of the church wins him the right to speak from knowledge of human troubles. He is progressive, not a radical. He said:

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Vardaman's Fate In Balance

(By The Associated Press.)
JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 5.—Voters in this State today are registering their choice between former Senator James K. Vardaman and former Congressman Hubert D. Stevens in the second primary for nomination for Senate to succeed John Sharp Williams who retires next March.

Lafollette Before Wisconsin Voters

(By The Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.—Wisconsin voters today are determining in a primary election candidate for a full ticket including senator, congressman, State and legislative officers. Interest is centered in the race of Senator La Follette for re-nomination. He is opposed by William A. Confield, who heads the Citizens' Republican wing.

Conferees Won't Sidetrack Tariff

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—By a vote of five to three the Senate and House conferees refused today to sidetrack the tariff bill for the soldiers' bonus measure.

Greeks Leaving Asia Minor Now

Senat Overman Is Injured in Fall on Floor of Club

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, is suffering from an accident which, while not dangerous, will keep him out of the Senate for perhaps a month.

Several evenings ago the venerable Senator, who is quite robust, in spite of his 68 years, slipped on a highly polished floor at the Chevy Chase Club in the suburbs of Washington and sustained what was at first thought to be a sprained ankle.

Later examination with the X-ray developed the fact that two small bones had been fractured. While the Senator is making excellent progress, and will be able to travel to his home at Salisbury, N. C., this week, he cannot in the natural order of things expect to recover fully from such an injury in much under a month.

Several years ago Senator Overman underwent an operation for appendicitis coming through the ordeal with flying colors, notwithstanding his advanced years, and there is every reason to believe that he will recuperate rapidly in the present less alarming instance.

He began his fourth consecutive term in the Senate in 1921, and is one of the recognized leaders of that body.

Early Evacuation of Entire Area by Army Is Forecast—Greeks Claim to Be Routing Turks' East of Brusa.

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 5.—News of successive reverses suffered by Greeks at the hands of Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor, is believed to forecast an early evacuation of the entire area by the Greek army. The Daily Mail says the evacuation has already begun, quoting Greek official circles in London as declaring that the army will be out of the country within three weeks.

Farmer Near Death As He Gulps Down A Wasp In a Straw

John Flippin, a farmer of Spring Garden, was critically ill for several hours yesterday, and but for the fact that Dr. Grove was hastily reached he might have died. Flippin was drinking cider through a straw. While knowing that in the straw was lodged a yellow jacket, the bickering he sucked down the insect, he crushed the yellow jacket until it reached the end of the straw and then lodged in the man's mouth. The wasp stung Flippin in the mouth and the sharp pain made him gulp the insect down his throat. The wasp stung him repeatedly in its passage down his windpipe and several times in the lower regions. Flippin was in agony for some time and the swelling consequent to the stings threatened to have serious consequences. Dr. Grove was able to administer a potion which reduced the swelling and the temporary inflammation, and while extremely sore from the number of bites it is expected that he will soon be well.

Night School To Open On Sept. 12

The W. R. Laird night school will open its twenty-third session on Tuesday evening, September 12th, at 7:30 o'clock. The school will have classes twice each week according to its usual custom, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. T. L. Snyder will again be superintendent of the school, a post he has held for twelve years. Last year 153 pupils passed through the school some of these being adults who denied early advantages have now seized the opportunity of becoming proficient. There will be a faculty of ten teachers all of whom are deeply interested in the promotion of the school's interests.

The city council years ago recognized the splendid work done by the night school and has been in the habit of making an annual grant also to the northside night school which is also doing excellent work.

Dr. William R. Laird, for many years pastor of the First Presbyterian church, founded the school. It was intended, as now, for those whose daily pursuits prevent their attending school or improving their minds by day. Both Dr. Snyder and the late Mrs. Snyder have served the school with devoted interest and are very largely responsible for the growing enrollment. Dr. Snyder said last night that he felt intense interest in the school because he had been able to watch the development of young men and women who profited by its advantages to the extent of increasing their earning power by firm application to studies.

Dr. Snyder hopes with his co-workers to make the coming session the most successful of any. The school rooms are opposite the postoffice.

RINGWAY-INGRAM

A marriage of interest to the friends of the young couple was solemnized last night at eight o'clock when Miss Maggie R. Ingram became the bride of Joseph Walton Ridge-way. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland in the presence of a few of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and an attractive brunette. The groom is a young fireman on the Southern railway and held in high esteem by his associates. These witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore.



Cuticura Talcum Is Ideal For Baby's Skin

After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap baby knows there is nothing more refreshing for his tender skin than Cuticura Talcum. If his skin is irritated or itchy Cuticura Ointment is soothing and healing.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 107, Malden, Mass." Sold every-where. Cling to the Cuticura Soap and you are safe.

Feel Weak, Tired, "All Played Out?"



Does the least exertion tire you out? Do you feel "blue" and worried, suffering from backache, headaches and dizziness? Too many women blame so-called "female" troubles for this unhappy state. Instead of weak kidneys, which so often are the cause, you must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of weak, tired women. They should help you. Ask your neighbor.

A CASE IN DANVILLE.
Mrs. H. L. Harkness, 510 Monroe St., says: "I suffered with pains across my back and when I stood up it was hard for me to straighten again. My kidneys ached too frequently, and I was languid all the time. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the pains from my back and I returned to the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60c at all Drug Stores
Bayer-Milburn Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Some of the Southern Cities where One-Man Cars are used and the rate of fare and population are

City	Fare	Population
Richmond, Va.	6c	171,657
Norfolk, Va.	6c	115,777
Charlotte, N.C.	7c	45,328
Durham, N.C.	7c	21,719
Greensboro, N.C.	7c	19,871
Raleigh, N.C.	8c	27,075
Wilmington, N.C.	7c	33,372
Salisbury, N.C.	7c	12,854
Winston-Salem, N.C.	7c	48,235
Charlotte, N.C.	7c	67,597
Greenville, S.C.	7c	21,127
Spartanburg, S.C.	7c	22,637
Columbus, Ga.	7c	31,125
Macon, Ga.	7c	52,525
Savannah, Ga.	7c	33,252
Montgomery, Ala.	7c	43,484
Birmingham, Ala.	7c	43,484
Nashville, Tenn.	7c	118,242
Charleston, W. Va.	7c	29,693
and many others		

Danville Traction & Power Co.
C. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice Pres.
Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

Large Audiences Attend Opening Of the Majestic

The theatre season started here yesterday with the opening of the Majestic. Charles Morton's popular show occupying the program for the entire week. Manager Schomer selected this show as the opening attraction because of its reputation as one of the best obtainable, and this was demonstrated at the initial performance yesterday. Perhaps three record-breaking audiences in points of both sizes and enthusiasm attended both the matinee and the night performances. The holiday crowds turned out in large numbers eager to witness the first vaudeville show here since last spring and every inch of standing room was taken up, with many being turned away.

The attractive features of the show, which Morton terms "The Flap-pers of 1922," should bring even a large audience, the balance of the week, and to give credit where credit is due, the show justifies large houses. The company carries seven persons in all, all of them able performers in their line. With "Boxo" leading the comedians in their line of funny antics interspersed with musical numbers and a lively chorus of pretty costumed girls, there is plenty of fun and entertainment for an hour or more. It would be an injustice to other acts, to select any one as a feature, for all are good in their line. The songs are catchy, the chorus is snappy, the jokes are laugh provoking and the dancing is clever. A noteworthy part of the show is that the company carries its own scenery and electrical effects and both have a great effect and help to make the show more successful. The costumes worn are some of the most beautiful seen here in this line of show.

Manager Schomer stated last night that he will put forth every effort to secure such shows as tend to please the theatre-going public, and already has a number of good ones booked. Besides the vaudeville, there is a program of motion pictures each day, and the subjects are changed with each change of bill. The variety program includes high class comedies, new pictures and dramas.

As in the past changes of program will be made on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, affording three new and complete bills. There will be three performances daily, a matinee starting at 3:30 and two shows at night, 7:30 and 9 o'clock, with an augmented orchestra of capable and talented musicians.

The regular road-attraction season opens on Wednesday September 13, with "The Bat." Other first class attractions will follow a program of which has not yet been published. A repetition of yesterday's bill will be given today but on tomorrow a complete change of program, including wardrobe and scenery, will be made.

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CONCRETE FOR REGISTER WALLS POURED TODAY

Actual work of pouring concrete to form the walls of the new Register building will be begun today. The building has been delayed for several days because the steel reinforcing for the concrete was held up because of the rail strike. The lumber for the forms and other material necessary for the work has been on hand for some time.

The adjoining wall of the K. of P. building will underpin the concrete as a preliminary to the other work. This will be done to doubly secure the strength and security of that side of the building.

As soon as the work of pouring the concrete walls is begun the construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

APPLE BRANDY STILL RAIDED NEAR WHITTLES

Prohibition officers yesterday near Whittles raided one of the most complete distilling outfits that has been found in this county. The outfit was not large, being of 60 gallon capacity, but the equipment was unusually well selected and arranged for the business of turning out the finished product.

The furnace was a portable one, made of heavy sheet iron. There were five large mash barrels, one barrel of cider and about 5 gallons of apple brandy. There was also found a large quantity of bottles, jars, kegs, copper sheeting and pieces of stills.

Two men, Frank Keats and Jeff Abbott were arrested and were bonded for appearance at the next term of court.

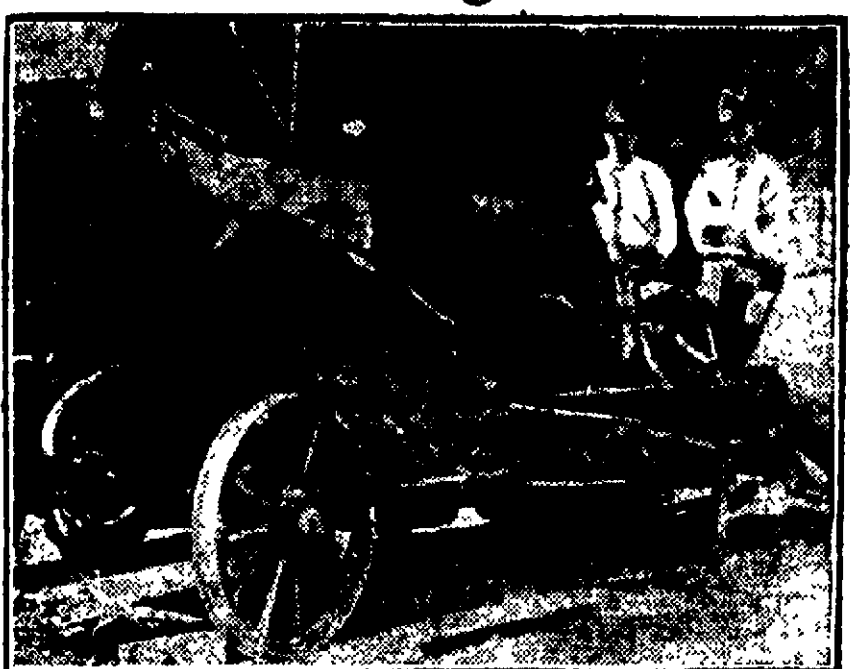
The officers making the raid were Deputy Sheriff T. P. Smith and Prohibition Agent F. S. Anderson.

St. James Church of Evansburg, Ind., has a parking space for 300 automobiles.



WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

The Morning After



What was left of T. C. Tuttle's car after a switch engine hit it at Cincinnati, O. Tuttle lifted his wife to safety as the engine struck the car. He was seriously injured. Two boys in the rear seat escaped by leaping.

CAR SHORTAGE WILL NOT STOP TRADE REVIVAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Development in the coal and railroad situations and anticipations on the nature of fall trade have occupied the center of the business stage during the past week.

Car loading figures indicate that soft coal production is returning to normal, or to distinctly encouraging levels. Thus incomplete figures suggest that the total output for the week will run well over 8,000,000 tons, or, perhaps, close to 10,000,000 tons. This rate compares favorably with normal weekly averages.

Reports on the general movement of railroad traffic show that recent rates which approximate the best of the year, are being maintained. Total loadings for the week ended August 19, the latest for which figures are available, are \$59,000 cars which represents an increase of 6,639 over the preceding week and 41,072 over the same week a year ago.

It is still too early to measure the effect of the growing soft coal movement, but usually well-informed quarters see no evidence of the movement in general merchandise being affected to any important degree as yet. On the other hand, it is felt that a resumption of anthracite mining, added to the crop carrying burden, will impose a severe strain on the transportation system. In this connection interest centers of the railroads is put their shop forces back on a normal basis.

Even if the roads have the situation in hand by some time in October, it is though a car shortage is inevitable. The consensus seems to be, however, that the shortage will not be so serious as to retard the revival in business. It is also doubted whether it will cause a general rise in commodity prices, although opinions on the point are by no means unanimous.

Agricultural prospects remain remarkably little changed. The department of agriculture's September 1 cotton crop report reduced the condition from 79.8 per cent. in the previous month's figure, to 57 per cent and cut the estimated yield from 11,480,000 bales to 10,575,000 bales. The new figures were slightly more bullish than the trade had expected, but not sufficiently so to prevent profit-taking. As a result, cotton prices were little changed.

Both the prospective crop and the carry-over are short, but a conservative view is taken of the willingness to buy at the higher prices. Wheat futures continue to fluctuate slightly above the dollar level at Chicago and these prices are taken to indicate conservative purchasing of general merchandise on the part of farmers.

The commodity markets and that for foreign exchange reacted to the announcement by the reparations commission that Germany has been granted a six months' postponement on this fall's reparations payments. It is considered that a political crisis in Europe has been averted, but the reparations difficulty still remains.

MINERS MUST RATIFY PACT AGREED UPON

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—One more barrier remains to be surmounted before the miners in the hard coal field go back to work. A convention of three anthracite districts, held in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday, must ratify the agreement of the sub-committee and the operators' policies committee. The full scale committee, after a meeting which lasted nearly all night, finally approved the action of the sub-committee in entering the agreement. Despite the unexpected opposition, the vote was declared to have been overwhelming in favor of the approval.

The opponents of the plan held out for a wage contract at the rates obtained when suspension began on April 1 to last until April 1, 1924. The compromise date agreed to was August 31, 1923. Settlement from the anthracite fields as nearly as can be judged, indicates that the proposals will be ratified.

Secretary of Commerce, Hoover is expected here tomorrow for the next day to confer with the miners, operators and state fuel committee to make plans for efficient distribution and price control of the supply of anthracite, which, according to forecasts, will begin moving from the mines within a week.

SHOPMEN TOLD PLACES FILLED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Announcing that 1,542 shopmen are now at work for the Central of Georgia railway, President W. C. Winburn of the road, has issued a statement. It was announced here tonight that the Central of Georgia shopmen who walked out to seek other positions and industries, had been placed back to work for five weeks after they struck. That the road could wait no longer and that they should now go to work to support their families.

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.—The board of directors of the Virginia good roads association will meet this city tomorrow morning at the call of Hubert C. Holt, of Danoke, president of the association to discuss plans looking to the calling by Governor Trinkle of a special session of the General Assembly, this fall, to take action on providing money for highway work in Virginia.

FEDERAL BANK MAKES REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Resources of the national banks of the country amounted to \$20,705,000,000 on June 30 showed an increase of \$529,000,000 over the May fifth call and an advance of \$188,000,000 over June 30, 1921, according to an analysis of returns for the last bank call issued tonight by Comptroller of the Currency Crisinger.

Between May 5 and June 30, he stated, resources of national banks in each federal reserve district were increased with the exception of banks in the Atlanta district which showed a reduction of \$3,489,000, the amount of increase being \$328,000 in the Dallas district to \$273,162,000 in the New York district.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, on June 30 amounted to \$11,248,000,000, an increase since May 5 of \$54,000,000 but a reduction since June 30, 1921, of \$376,000,000. Holdings of United States government securities amounting to \$2,285,000,000 on June 30 increased by \$286,000,000 during the year and by \$161,000,000 since May 5, 1922. Other securities held aggregated \$2,200,000,000 on June 30 an increase of \$115,000,000 over May 5 and of \$272,000,000 over a year ago.

A tendency to carry less cash in the vaults of the banks was reported, the amount of June 30 standing at \$326,000,000 which was a decrease of \$8,000,000 since May and a decline of \$48,000,000 since June last year.

Balances due from bank and bankers including lawful reserve, aggregated \$4,256,000,000 on June 30, an increase of \$74,000,000 since May and of \$494,000,000 since June 30, 1921. As to reserves the banks on June 30 stood at \$1,307,000,000 or \$10,940,000 more than on May 5 and \$33,000,000 more than in June, 1921. Surplus and undivided profits of \$1,541,000,000 on June 30 was \$19,000,000 greater than a year ago and \$1,000,000 greater than June 30, 1921. Dividends attributed to payment of dividends at the close of the six months period.

National bank circulation outstanding on June 30 amounting to \$726,000,000 was reported as the greatest on record, an increase of \$50,000,000 over June 30, 1921, and an advance of \$22,000,000 over June a year ago.

The total deposits of national banks on June 30 aggregated \$13,366,000,000, an increase since May of \$554,000,000 and since June a year ago of \$1,178,000,000.

Liabilities to other banks and bankers on June 30 was \$2,953,000,000, a reduction since May of \$47,000,000 but an increase since June 1921, of \$465,000,000.

The amount of bills payable on June 30 aggregated \$13,566,000,000, an increase since May of \$554,000,000 and since June a year ago of \$1,178,000,000.

Liabilities to other banks and bankers on June 30 was \$2,953,000,000, a reduction since May of \$47,000,000 but an increase since June 1921, of \$465,000,000.

The amount of bills payable on June 30 was \$228,000,000 while rediscounts amounted to \$280,000,000, the combined reduction of bills payable and rediscounts since May being \$26,000,000 and since June a year ago \$93,000,000.

The decided reduction Mr. Crisinger said, "in the liability of national banks, for bills payable, representing all obligations for borrowed money, which took place in the 15 months preceding June 30, 1922, together with similar reduction in account of rediscounts, is evidence of the fact that our national banks are standing on their own stilt" so to speak; are in a strengthened position, and abundantly able, and are in fact in a better position, to take care of the requirements of commerce and industry and to meet the needs which they have been at any time since the signing of the armistice."

The number of reporting banks on June 30, he added, was 8,249 which was 99 more than a year ago, while the percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits on June 30 was 41.82 compared with 70.93 on May 5, and with 73.47 per cent. on June 30, 1921.

FOWLKES-MCDOWELL

Charles W. Fowlkes and Miss Annie M. McDowell, both of Danville, N. C., moved to this city Saturday night last and were quietly united in marriage at the residence of the Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street at eight o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes and a popular young lady among her friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fowlkes and is engaged in railroading. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowell, J. H. McDowell and Miss Ella McDowell. The young couple will make their home at Pelham, N. C.

EDWARD C. MAYO DIES

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.—Edward Carrington Mayo, 61, a retired tobacco merchant, died suddenly at his home here today following an hour's illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Mayo was born in Richmond in December 1854. He came of an old family long prominent in Richmond's business and social history. When in his teens he began business life with the firm of P. H. Mayo and Brother, manufacturers of tobacco, and rose to prominence in that business. He continued with that firm after it had become a part of the American Tobacco Company, and in 1917 retired from business life.

—Miss Elizabeth and Katharine Woods, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Tredway Gravelly.

CONDITIONS ON VIRGINIA FARM SHARPLY RAPPEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—The Virginia Prison Farm just outside Richmond, is badly in need of reform. It was charged today by Mr. E. E. Dudding, President of the Prisoners' Relief Society, who has been making an investigation of conditions there.

The system of treating, working and guarding the prisoners there under Captain Penn is entirely wrong out of date; immoral practices are followed by the prisoners and the guards; much money is wasted in salaries of unnecessary officials on the farm, and the prisoners come away from the prison farm at the conclusion of their terms much worse men than when they went there, Mr. Dudding charges.

He recently called the attention of Governor E. Lee Trinkle to some of the alleged abuses at the State Prison Farm, which are being acted up by affidavits of persons who have been there, and promises to reveal unspeakable conditions existing there unless the governor brings about changes in the system. Mr. Dudding stated today that one of the primary reasons for the failure of Governor Davis to win his contest for the U. S. Senatorship was his failure to bring about reforms in the State institutions and predicted that Governor Trinkle's administration will not be a success unless he corrects abuses at the State Prison Farm and other State institutions.

Mr. Dudding took a prominent part in revealing the very unsatisfactory conditions which obtained at the Richmond State Prison seven years ago, three years ago which brought about distinct reforms and numerous changes in the prison officials personnel.

"The idea of having 20 guards at the Virginia State Prison Farm to guard 250 convicts is all foolishness and is a relic of the treatment of prisoners fifty years ago, and now has no place in the penal system," declared Mr. Dudding. "How are you going to make men out of prisoners if you have guards standing over them all the time."

"The prisoners at the Virginia State Prison should be put under the honor system. What is needed there instead of Captain Penn is a good practical farmer to run the farm, with just one or two guards to look after the 250 prisoners under the honor system.

"In that way the State could have the salaries of all the guards and make the farm a real money maker for the State instead of a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

"I have affidavits from men who have served at the State Prison Farm charging that the wardens and guards eat the food belonging to the sick and the old, and that instead of getting the food, nourishing food intended for them they go hungry.

"It was reported to me a short while ago that some of the wardens and guards have farms of their own near the State Prison Farm and take the prisoners there and work them for nothing.

"Governor Trinkle should give this first hand attention to the prison farm because I believe he can work reforms there that will make for better men after the prisoners leave the institution and will bring about a saving of \$25,000 a year for the taxpayers.

"Captain Penn served for many years at the State Prison in Richmond. His ideas about treatment of prisoners and keeping them on the farm through fear instilled by armed guards is all wrong. Let him learn something about putting prisoners on the honor system as is done in some of the best State farms in the country with great success."

—Mrs. T. M. Meade returned Sunday from the University of Virginia.

HINTON STARTS TODAY
KEY, WEST, Fla., Sept. 4.—Lieutenant Walter H. Hinton and members of the New-Hill de Jantona expedition started here tonight preparatory to taking off at daybreak tomorrow for Uluwatu Bay, Cuba, subsequently to pick up the chartered course recently halted by the wrecking off Haiti of the scaphane Sapalo Correlia.

—George E. Coleman has returned from Durham, N. C., where he was called to the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Gorman, who had suffered a daybreak stroke of paralysis.

BARBER ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF INJUNCTION
LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 4.—Because he posted a sign in his shop announcing "scabs not served here," L. A. Tulliaferro, Clifton Forge, Va., barber, has been arrested and bailed to appear in federal district court at Lynchburg Friday to answer a charge of violating the terms of an injunction granted the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

EVACUATION BEGINS
TOKIO, Sept. 4.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)—Japanese military evacuation of Siberia started yesterday. The transport Kumamoto took the first contingent of troops to Japan. The second trip is scheduled to sail today.

P is for PEPPY—
that wonderful
appetizing taste
that sets Adams apart
as the gum
without a rival.
Also for PALATES
which are always
PLEASED with that
delicious Adams taste!

ADAMS
PEPSIN GUM

Business News Is Big

News Nowadays

THE REGISTER GETS IT FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

THE DANVILLE REGISTER beginning Sunday, September 10th will have correspondents in all the principal business centers of the country, who, by daily dispatches, place a survey of business conditions throughout the United States before the reader from day to day. Supplementing these dispatches are miscellaneous news items which tell of business developments and business trend everywhere.

These business notes represent an expansion of our news service as originally planned. Reliable in the highest sense, they are immediately informative. Selected for their significance, they give valuable advance information on business conditions.

Many special dispatches tell the news of the various commodities which are prime factors in every day commerce.

The big merchant and the small housewife find a mutual interest in what is going on in business today.

Read the latest business news every day in

The Danville Register
BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH

Alice Thornton Denies She Lured Bergen to Death

Girl, Brought as Accuser in
Scenario Murder, Says
Cline Asked Her to Repeat
Story—Never Engaged to
Slain Actor, Merely His
Friend.

Dfal

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Miss Alice Thornton, the nineteen-year-old girl who in a fit of pique became the spark that ignited the tragedy ending in the shooting of Jack Bergen, motion picture location man, at Edgewater, N. J., the night of Aug. 25, talked to a reporter yesterday.

"She told about the situation, denying emphatically that on the night of the killing three young men had accompanied her home and talked to her in the hall of the apartment house where she lives until another occupant of the building, attracted by the conversation, investigated.

"It must have been some other girl who lives in this building," she said. "When I got out of the Cline house that night all I thought of was getting home as quickly as I could. I was so excited I didn't know who was driving me. It may have been Yurillo. I was in bed at half past ten."

"I told my story to you and you got it right and printed it accurately. And you know I never said that I did not hear scuffling upstairs, and I never said I saw a second revolver. I did hear the scuffling upstairs, just as I told you and just as you printed it, and I never saw any pistol except the one that Mr. Cline had in his hand."

"Yet one paper said I denied hearing any scuffling, and that I said I had seen a revolver handed to Bergen, and then the next day printed that statement, stating that I declared that I was telling a different story from the one I told the day before. It isn't right. I am wholly without guilt in this affair. The intimation that I lured Bergen over there is ridiculous. I knew he was going to be there, and he knew I was going to be there. I did not ask him to come."

"Mr. Cline arranged all that. Mr. and Mrs. Cline called me up in the morning and asked me up. I had told Mr. Cline about the episode between Bergen and Mrs. Cline early in July. He did not seem to be at all excited over it and I never dreamed he regarded it as a matter of sufficient importance to justify taking a holiday from his life. If I had thought there was any chance of Bergen being killed over there that night, do you imagine for a minute I would have gone?"

"As I understood it, Mr. Cline wanted me to go to Jack Bergen and repeat the story. To me it was simply a matter of whether I would say to Bergen's face what I had said behind his back, and I was perfectly willing to do so. I supposed that as soon as the fact was established, Cline and Bergen would break friendship and that would be the end. I was justified in thinking that from the calm manner in which Mr. Cline had regarded my story, and the time he allowed to elapse before taking it up again."

"I was never engaged to Jack Bergen. I had gone out with him, but I had never quarreled with him."

Miss Thornton said the report she had the same counsel as Cline was so. At the beginning she said she understood Mr. Mackay would represent her, but she was mistaken.

"I have no counsel. I can only tell what I know about the case—the truth—and don't need a lawyer for that. Another report I want to deny is that I was at the Hotel Rambo at Coytesville, N. J., the afternoon of the shooting. I wasn't there that day, nor any other day, and never even heard of such a place."

Miss Thornton expected to leave Saturday with a girl friend for her vacation, but was unable to go because she had promised the Edgewater police she would remain in New York in case any further statements were desired. She said she had not been questioned by Prosecutor Hart.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—If all present plans for paying a soldiers' bonus fail, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has one idea like the government to try. It is high time.

1. Make the "crooks and grafters" who profit from the war pay a part of it.

2. Let's go after the billions that the foreign governments owe us. Collect the interest promptly and pay it to our soldiers."

Capper did some plain talking. Said he:

"The war profiteers and the peace profiteers owe a bonus to the soldiers of the world."

"There is no better guaranty against militarism than to require the men who profit out of war to pay for it."

"Those who remained at home made enough here in the United States to enable us to pay many times over the debt we owe to the men who fought our battles."

Make Profiteers Pay Bonus—Capper

(By C. C. LYON.)

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Collect From Wealth

"Wall Street wants to pay it with a sales tax, which would be a large burden on the laboring people, and others in the form of a tax on food and clothing and other necessities. I will never cast my vote for a sales tax or any other device which shifts tax burdens to the backs of the poor in higher prices and increased cost of living."

"Taxes to pay the bonus or taxes for any other purpose should be laid upon wealth in proportion to ability to pay."

"Profiteering during the war produced one American millionaire for every three American soldiers killed in France. I would like to see the government recover the hundreds of millions of dollars stolen from the treasury by the crooks and grafters who profiteered off the government in war contracts and then use that money to pay the soldiers' bonus."

On the question of forcing the collection of the 11 billions of dollars it is due the United States from her allies Capper is equally emphatic.

"There is no disguising the fact," he says, "that our international bankers want us to repay this foreign debt. It will make their foreign securities that much stronger."

"So far as I am concerned, I will never vote to cancel this debt and I will never vote to lend another dollar of government funds to any foreign nation."

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Cox in Berlin



James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and Democratic nominee for president at the last election, snapped at the Esplanade Hotel, Berlin, on his tour of the continent to study European conditions.

Bishop Fallows Dies In Chicago

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Bishop Fallows, head of the Reformed Episcopal Church, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Bishop Samuel Fallows was a man of boundless energy. Not only did he daily carry on the manifold duties of his parish—preaching, christening, marrying, burying, visiting the sick and needy—but he found time to write and edit almost a score of books and countless articles, to address regularly many patriotic bodies, to be the supreme head of his church, the Reformed Episcopal, in the North American continent; function on many committees, hold numerous trusteeships, propagandize actively at Washington when that was needed—and walk no less than two miles each day of the year for exercise.

A curious instance of Bishop Fallows' penchant for discovering the truth pragmatically was his habit of wearing a "home saloon" as he called it in Chicago devoted to the selling of temperance drinks. To prove that soft drinks could be sold profitably and to the very men who frequented saloons, the bishop put in coffee, chocolate, grape juice and the like, he allowed sampling. For two years the place did a profitable business.

The bishop, convinced that a non-alcoholic substitute for beer could be sold, spent large sums hiring the best chemists to discover the formula for such fluid; but every beverage they concocted sooner or later developed alcohol for fermentation.

Meanwhile the "saloon" had become a mecca for visitors from all over the globe, who came to see the refreshment parlor conducted under such strange auspices by a famous man of the church. Finally his mission vindicated, the bishop sold out the enterprise.

Samuel Fallows was that curious complex, a soldier, a divine and an author. With equal spirit he could short his regiment in battle, and equally he could summon an all-conquering passion for that most pedantic of tasks, the editing of a dictionary-encyclopedia.

He was tall, straight and spare of body, his face was ruddy with the color of vigorous life and he had a splendid crop of silver hair, fascinating deep blue eyes and hands sinewy and extremely excessive in gesture.

Samuel Fallows was born December 13, 1835, at Pendleton, near Manchester, England. His parents migrated to Wisconsin in 1848 to engage in farming. Thus Samuel Fallows grew up as a farmer lad near Madison. His first schooling was at Asteland, Wis., and then at Lawrence "University" at Appleton. There he first began to preach.

In 1853, upon graduation as Wisconsin he was appointed vice-president of Galeville, Wis., "university."

In 1860, Mr. Fallows married Lucy Bethia Huntington of Marshall, Wis., sister of former Bishop Frederick D. Huntington, of New York. The four children born to this marriage are: Samuel Huntington Fallows, attorney, New York; Major Charles Samuel Fallows, lawyer, Saratoga, Cal.; Mrs. Helen May Mayer of San Francisco and Alice Katherine Fallows, residing with her father.

When the Civil War began he helped to organize the 32nd regiment of college students and faculty men and became its lieutenant-colonel. Later he was made a colonel of the 49th regiment and for "meritorious service" he was brevetted brigadier-general of volunteers.

Upon his return from the war, Colonel Fallows was appointed superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Wisconsin, for this office

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville, Va.

(1 O'clock Report)	
Allied Chemicals & Dye	90 1/2
American Can	67 1/2
Am. Int. Corp.	35
American Locomotive	123 1/2
American Linseed	36 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining	64 1/2
American Sugar	81 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	124 1/2
American Woolen	95 1/2
Anaconda Copper	53 1/2
Atchafalpa	103 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	118
Baldwin Locomotive	132 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	79 1/2
Canadian Pacific	149 1/2
Central Leather	41 1/2
Chandler Motors	62 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	78 1/2
Chicago & N. W. Ry.	32 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	48 1/2
Coca Cola	70
Corn Products	119
Crucible Steel	97 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	83 1/2
East-Cott-Johnson	83 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	102 1/2
General Asphalt	69 1/2
General Electric	186
General Motors	144 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	94 1/2
Gulf States Steel	83 1/2
Illinois Central	111 1/2
Inspiration Copper	42 1/2
International Harvester	112 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	58 1/2
International Paper	60 1/2
Invincible Oil	14 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	140 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	121 1/2
Middle States Steel	13 1/2
Midvale Steel	36 1/2
Missouri Pacific	23
New York Central	98 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	32
Norfolk & Western	110 1/2
Northern Pacific	88 1/2
Pacific Oil	57 1/2
Pan-Am Petroleum	83 1/2
Pennsylvania	46 1/2
Pure Oil	38 1/2
Reading	74
Rep. Iron & Steel	59
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	30 1/2
St. Louis and San Fran	7
Seaboard Air Line	14 1/2
do, pfd.	15 1/2
Seaboard System	83 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	23 1/2
Sloss-Shef Steel & Iron	51
Southern Pacific	94
Southern Railway	26 1/2
do, pfd.	13 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	13 1/2
Texas & Pacific	81 1/2
Texas Co.	48 1/2
Tobacco Products	58
Transcontinental Oil	14 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	61 1/2
United Retail Stores	81 1/2
United States Rubber	56 1/2
United States Steel	105 1/2
Utah Copper	70 1/2
Vanadium Corp.	29 1/2
Virginia Car & Chem	119 1/2
Western Union	64 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	77 1/2
Willys-Overland	77 1/2
Sales to 1 p. m. 550,000 shares.	

Two Hospital Nurses Held for Beating Veteran

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Two ward attendants were charged today in the Morrisania Court with beating two ribs and a wrist and blackening both eyes of Nicholas B. Samson, 48 years old, a veteran of the Spanish-American and European wars, who is being treated for general paresis at the United States Veterans' Hospital, the Bronx.

Magistrate Peter A. Hattling said it seemed to be "a disgraceful affair" and held the two attendants in \$1,000 bail each for arraignment Wednesday for felonious assault.

It was understood later, however, that they will be turned over to the Federal authorities and taken before United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

The attendants declare Samson was taken with a sudden fit of insane frenzy which they undertook to subdue, and while they were struggling with him he fell against a radiator.

Cloudburst Maroons 3,000
Flooding Many Homes

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 4.—Three thousand commuters were marooned, cellars flooded, roofs damaged, sewers choked and houses on the outskirts inundated yesterday as a result of the torrential rainstorm. Two small bridges on the Washington-Virginia Electric Line were in danger before carried away. Busses operating between Alexandria and Washington helped carry some of the commuters to safety. The afternoon before traffic was resumed.

Steam roads were running behind schedule as a result of washouts. People living in the outskirts suffered mostly, grounds surrounding their homes being converted into miniature lakes and in many instances flooded.

Slays His Enemy, Then Calls Police

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Six hours after he had shot and killed Yelma Ralido, thirty-two of Westward Avenue, Port Richmond, S. I., Charles Makl, twenty-nine, of Purdy and Martin Avenues, New Drop, S. I., called up police headquarters at St. George and told the operator he had found the body of a man in a clump of bushes on Purdy Avenue.

Detective Joseph Detroit of the New Drop Police Station found the body of Ralido at the place described. Ralido had been shot through the right temple with a 22-calibre revolver. Detroit found Makl at his home. In his pocket was the pistol with which he had killed Ralido.

Makl admitted killing Ralido, but claimed self-defense. He said he and the murdered man had quarreled several months ago and Ralido had threatened to "get him."

Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night, he said, he met Ralido on Martin Avenue. The old trouble was renewed and they got into a fight. Ralido, he said, had knocked him down and was beating him when he fired one shot. He said he did not think he had killed Ralido and went home. When he arrived home he said he realized the revolver and went out looking for Ralido, who, he supposed, also had gone for a weapon and was looking for him.

When he reached the scene of the fight he found the body of Ralido. He immediately called up the police. Makl told the same story to District Attorney Malloy. He was held on a charge of first degree murder by Magistrate Featherstone in the New Brighton Court yesterday, and committed to the Richmond County jail for examination tomorrow.

Dad Spoils Rod, Nearly Ruins Boys

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—A gunpowder cache found yesterday in Kansas City's Italian district probably will never be used again.

Antonio and Emmanuel Capri, aged 10 and 11, were having the time of their lives this morning planning the noise they were about to make by stamping on gunpowder in the police station. They were interrupted by their prosaic father, who could see no romance in shattering the peace of the neighborhood and possibly bringing out a riot call from the police. So father issued an edict of confiscation of his sons' cache, and made public the hiding place of their explosive toys. Father decided to spoil the rod rather than the child.

Over went the two youngsters in a stooping posture. With one good-sized board it was planned to spank them both. The board fell on the object of chastisement. There was an explosion. Both boys are in the hospital, parts of their anatomy swathed in bandages. The cache was discovered.

Two Lose Their Lives By Drowning

HEATHSVILLE, Va., Sept. 4.—William Rose, of Ferrell, King George county, state on a barge loaded with lumber for Nomin creek, in casting an anchor Saturday, fell overboard and was drowned. His body was taken to King George county. Mr. Rose was 25 years old. He leaves a widow and three children.

George Dobyers, Jr., of Westmoreland county, made a misstep and fell

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Makl admitted killing Ralido, but claimed self-defense. He said he and the murdered man had quarreled several months ago and Ralido had threatened to "get him."

Shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night, he said, he met Ralido on Martin Avenue. The old trouble was renewed and they got into a fight. Ralido, he said, had knocked him down and was beating him when he fired one shot. He said he did not think he had killed Ralido and went home. When he arrived home he said he realized the revolver and went out looking for Ralido, who, he supposed, also had gone for a weapon and was looking for him.

When he reached the scene of the fight he found the body of Ralido. He immediately called up the police. Makl told the same story to District Attorney Malloy. He was held on a charge of first degree murder by Magistrate Featherstone in the New Brighton Court yesterday, and committed to the Richmond County jail for examination tomorrow.

Dad Spoils Rod, Nearly Ruins Boys

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—A gunpowder cache found yesterday in Kansas City's Italian district probably will never be used again.

Antonio and Emmanuel Capri, aged 10 and 11, were having the time of their lives this morning planning the noise they were about to make by stamping on gunpowder in the police station. They were interrupted by their prosaic father, who could see no romance in shattering the peace of the neighborhood and possibly bringing out a riot call from the police. So father issued an edict of confiscation of his sons' cache, and made public the hiding place of their explosive toys. Father decided to spoil the rod rather than the child.

Over went the two youngsters in a stooping posture. With one good-sized board it was planned to spank them both. The board fell on the object of chastisement. There was an explosion. Both boys are in the hospital, parts of their anatomy swathed in bandages. The cache was discovered.

Two Lose Their Lives By Drowning

HEATHSVILLE, Va., Sept. 4.—William Rose, of Ferrell, King George county, state on a barge loaded with lumber for Nomin creek, in casting an anchor Saturday, fell overboard and was drowned. His body was taken to King George county. Mr. Rose was 25 years old. He leaves a widow and three children.

George Dobyers, Jr., of Westmoreland county, made a misstep and fell

from McGuire's wharf in the darkness Friday night and was drowned. Mr. Dobyers and several friends had been fishing in a motorboat and had just landed at the wharf.

Mr. Dobyers was the second son of Supervisor George W. Dobyers. He was 34 years old. He was shortly to have married. He is survived by his mother, father, two brothers and three sisters. He was a member of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church, in the cemetery of which he was buried. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. G. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Richmond have returned home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Virgie Raines.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Calisch left today for Boston, Mass., where Dr. Calisch will take a month's post graduate course.

City Engineer and Mrs. R. K. Linville left yesterday for Richmond and Maryland, where they will spend their vacation.

REJOICES DAUGHTER CAN RESUME STUDIES

"Everything—little 12-year-old girl ate distressed her, even a glass of water would cause her to belch gas and she was unable to go to school for nearly a year. I bought her a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, and since taking it she is eating us out of house and home and is attending school again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug Store, Trent Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—adv.

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do." —Mrs. HENRIETTA LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for Mrs. Long.

Better Heating DEMONSTRATION

HEATING EXPERT AT OUR STORE

SEPTEMBER 5TH TO 10TH

He will tell you how to have better heating at less cost

An 5-Day Demonstration of importance to every home owner in the community. Important to your comfort—to your health—to your pocket-book.

Mr. C. E. Burris, special representative from the Caloric factory, will be with us during this Demonstration. He will be here to serve you, without cost or obligation. Come in and talk with him. Get his valuable suggestions on fuel saving and ventilation. Let him explain the principle of **Circulation Heat** which reduces fuel consumption 35% to 50%. If your present heating plant isn't giving satisfaction, get his advice on making it efficient. This is an opportunity you should not miss. September 5th the first day of the emonstration. Come

DANVILLE HARDWARE CO.

114 UNION STREET.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE

Experienced Repair Men at your service—Give us a call.

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Opposite Acree's Warehouse

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

PROTECTING THE DOCTORS.

The proceedings against certain doctors of this State "in camera" at Richmond, Norfolk and other Virginia cities on charges of violating the law of the State, designed to control the illegal handling of liquor, would rather indicate that the law, at last, has become a respecter of persons. For some reason unknown the district attorneys or the commissioners have assumed an arbitrary attitude on the subject by refusing to divulge the names of the doctors involved, and closing the doors of the court to anybody except court officials and those charged with carrying out the law.

Just why a distinction should be made between physicians and other people is difficult to understand. If they are to be zealously preserved from the humiliation and embarrassment of exposure why not a blanket order for all bootleggers, counterfeiter, postoffice robbers, giving them the full protection of a solicitous government eager to spare them from a certain sense of shame which must come from being classed with the common herd. If the trial of cases is to become a private matter society will have suffered by reason of it. Unpleasant as publicity is, it is a well-recognized fact that it is a powerful deterrent in the commission of offenses. There is many a man or woman whose will-power may be weak but who finds a strong brace in rumination over possible consequences of some even large or trifling illegal act.

The accepted figure of justice is a woman in flowing robes holding the scales of justice. We may also observe that she is blindfolded. Real justice is blindfolded and applies the law even to all. It is not supposed between the honorable Percival and John Shaw. The blindfold is restricted to Justice and should not be misinterpreted as the shielding of justice from the eyes of the community. Justice, privately administered, tends to weaken the courts. It is justifiable only in extreme cases when the central figures are too young to realize the graver aspects of court procedure and where the young are called to the witness stand.

The recent instance at Richmond and in other places where doctors charged with playing fast and loose with that privilege which is vested in them under the Mapp Act by supply prescriptions for liquor is one which may serve to emphasize the need more open dealing. Sharp practices by officials in protecting some accused from publicity while eager to reveal others is just as much to be deplored. Where they are found out it lowers them in public estimation and sets a dangerous precedent.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Scientists are hunting an extra wild moose in Alaska. If he is there, he won't last night.

Maker of a famous rum is dead in Cuba. We do not mention the name because it would be advertising.

Doctors agree a big breakfast is best for you. Just try to make the corn flakes eat.

St. Louis landorman (not himself) has now been forgotten to turn on the lights on a shirt.

Autist slapped a bee and hit a ditch. Now riders will be warning bees to wear goggles.

In Germany an American cleaned his shoes with a German note. Shines cost a dime, says a sign.

Bloomfield N. J. girl went crazy when she saw a doctor. This, however, is nothing new.

Antonio Rosas claims it feels like to be 122 years old. Just wait until Antonio goes out as a man back from a vacation.

In Rome, a bride killed her husband the next day. She probably saw him before he shaved.

Some towns have all the luck. In New York, a coal shortage may close 100 schools.

Alfred Sze, Chinese minister, has returned from Europe. He is called Alfred for short.

French girls wanting to marry wear green gowns. It would cause a ribbon shortage here.

A man fell 12 stories in Chicago. That reminds us, football will be back soon.

New motorless plane stands still in the air. This will help in arguing with traffic cops.

France is clothing her soldiers in khaki. May think German will make them for Americans.

Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Sept. 5.—(Grapevine Wireless).—Milk is one form of liquid refreshment which all of us—men, women and children—imbibe from infancy until old age. It is one of the stand-bys of life. We take it as a matter of course. The milk man delivers bottles from door to door and since prohibition we're all drinking more. Do we ever think of the honey-handed brother who wakes up the cows before the crack of day and persuades them to yield up the rich fluid substance? Not often. It is a noble son whose outlook on life is rather limited although he greets the smiling day long before we stir in the sheets. May his shadow never grow less!

Of late milk drinks have become even more potent than fountain. And, undoubtedly this dairy product is still holding its own in the home. Most of us are acquainted only with the milk of the cow. But there is the milk of the cow plant from Ceylon, the juice of the fig tree, coconut and the sap of the fig tree. Then, also, astronomers rave over the Milky Way.

The Joke-smith romps on milk and milk maids and milk men being no respecter of persons. Undoubtedly the milk train of thought is of universal appeal. We have condensed for The Bee readers the cream of milk witticisms as a "dry" drink for a farm. Some of the best of the Dairy Farm clipping bureau has helped out in the following selection of nuggets:

"Mother, Dear, will our cow go to heaven when she dies?" "No, my child." "Then, will we have to go to Hell for our milk?"—Greenview (S. C.) Fredmont.

"We wonder if every time there's an earthquake in California the cows give milk shakes"—Cleveland News.

You noticed the difference in your bottle of milk today, of course. More price at the top—Detroit Free Press.

"What makes you so little?" "Freshman." "My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed!"—Washburn Review.

The price charged for cow's milk nowadays is enough to "get your goat"—Rutgers.

In these days of adulteration, first thing we know they'll be running milk trains without a cow-catcher!—North Adams (Mass.) Herald.

Some poor child once visited a farm. Each was given a glass of milk. "Well, boys, how do you like it?" "Fine, I wish our milkman had a cow!"—Dallas Morning News.

For Sale—Cow that gives five quarts of milk a day, also two grinding wheels and one set of harness—Winnipeg Free Press.

Our idea of a scientific nut is the fellow who tried to graft a strawberry plant to a milkweed to get strawberry milk and cream—Pathfinder.

City Guy—"Tell me, how's the milk maid?"

Country Lass—"It isn't made, you poor nut, the cow gives it!"—Cornell Widow.

—oo—
 The athletic season will open.

—oo—
 The place for the "Knocker" is outside the door.

—oo—
 "Bear in mind" says an editorial in an Elkhart Indiana newspaper "that the rolling stone never gets anywhere."

—oo—
 Yeah, bear that in mind. If you want to succeed in life, stick to the job, and the town. Don't allow anybody to lure you away.

—oo—
 Forget that Napoleon left the little corsican village of his birth when he was sixteen.

—oo—
 Forget that Abraham Lincoln left the clay hillsides of his father's Illinois farm and went out to seek his fortune.

—oo—
 Forget that Thomas A. Edison gave up a good job, paying \$35 a month in the telegraph office, and took a try on his own.

—oo—
 Julius Caesar left Iberia, Moses left Egypt.

—oo—
 Why do we continue to kill ourselves, brethren?

—oo—
 Automobile prices are down, but eggs are higher. It is always the luxuries that tumble last.

—oo—
 The Wife Market.

—oo—
 In reading our favorite newspaper last Sunday, I noticed an item in the South Sea Islands it costs eight hundred heads to buy a wife. In this country a single boned one secures a very fine wife.

—oo—
 The man of the hour is the one whose wife told him to wait a minute, grins Uncle Philozer.

—oo—
 Old Hank Homebrew says Henry Ford's new car is a success by introducing Ford cars. But, Gosh! That won't pacify 'em! Leastwise my Ford car don't pacify me!—It just makes me madder than ever!

—oo—
 The General Delivery clerk says the old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

—oo—
 In one of the fashionable blocks in a middle west city, nearly every house is occupied by a family where the husband is living with his second wife. Social rivals call it "Second Avenue."

—oo—
 Babbling Babies.

—oo—
 Her: "Do you love babies?" Him: "Sure if they are about 18 or 20 years old."

—oo—
 Whenever you see a bird going around in the woods helping his neighbor to buy her wedding clothes we think he must be either bossy or very curious.

—oo—
 Joey Deolittle says thin sandwiches are huge mosquitoes and they stain always so with the picnic lunch.

—oo—
 One of woman's greatest responsibilities is to select a suitable father for her children.

—oo—
 Theatrical Antiquity.

—oo—
 Frank: "How'd you happen to get a date with that chorus girl?"

—oo—
 Further: "Toime friends of grand-father when he was in college."

—oo—
 Will H. Hays says he hasn't been able to find anything dreadful in Hollywood. Perhaps that \$150,000 per makes the chick look good to him.

—oo—
 Heard On the Train.

—oo—
 "Is this seat reserved?" "It seems to be." "It hasn't said a word to me since I've been here."

—oo—
 Why do they call them the sad sea waves?" during the one-piece bathing season?" asks Walter Adams.

—oo—
 The under dog in time may bite the upper crust.

—oo—
 In looking for your share of joy don't be misled by mere decoy.

RESURRECTION ROCK

by Edwin Palmer
 with Illustrations by C. E. S. Co.

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

Luke gazed at his father, uncertain for a minute whether the old man were wholly serious. His father was never more offensive to him than when he chuckled in satisfaction at his own smartness.

The next day, when Lucas completed his business with his lawyer, he called on his father, making an appointment with a private detective who proved so competent that when Ethel left the house on Scott street that afternoon she had no idea whatever that she was followed.

"Started work 2:15 p. m. opposite Scott street. Miss Ethel Carew, left by front door 2:58." So read that portion of the confidential report which was supplied to Lucas early that evening.

"Followed her to N. State street where she ran, was admitted at 3:20 and remained until seven minutes to four. Inquiry established that number— is establishment of a Mrs. H. J. Davol, a professional psychic medium of apparently high-class practice; no police-court record of arrest or conviction."

CHAPTER XII

THE young man who called himself Barney Loutrelle, had never, for himself and upon his personal errand, entered such a home as that on Scott street.

Ethel, upon the floor above, had been ready for many minutes. She had seen Barney approaching the house; but she had waited for the servant to tell her that Mr. Loutrelle had come and then, amazingly, a tremor had attacked her when she reached the head of the stairs.

The sight of his strange, vigorous figure striding toward her had stirred a flutter in her breast which no amount of argument with self could quiet.

"Miss Carew!" he spoke her name when she appeared.

"I'm so glad you're here!" she said. "Oh, I'm so glad! A great deal has happened. I found out a good deal more about James Quinlan."

"I told the landlady where he lived that I was a Cullen and of course 'concerned about him.'"

"Something had happened inside James Quinlan after Robert was shot down in flames which probably made it impossible for my uncle, who had taken grandfather's place, to keep on controlling Quinlan in the old way," she said. "What ever it was, it made Quinlan want to go to Resurrection Rock, and I don't know whether he went there to find you. I can't quite see how that could be, but he certainly went there; and grandfather was afraid of his seeing you. That's quite clear. Grandfather was afraid, too, I think, of Quinlan coming to him. But Quinlan doesn't seem to have gone to St. Florentin at all; he went to Resurrection Rock, and Kinchelo found him there and killed him so that he could never speak to you."

"Your ring," Ethel recalled to herself suddenly. "And the device carved on the mantel in that room." She did not need to mention what room; he was thinking of it, too.

"They were identical, Miss Carew," he said with a sudden emphasis which betrayed to her something of what he had put up within.

For a moment more Ethel stood dazed with feeling for him—for this boy from the Indian shack in his Charlevoix woods finding, at last, something which traced to his ring and to himself. Then her thought went to that photograph upstairs.

She went over with her in detail everything she had done since leaving him, including her call of that afternoon at Mrs. Davol's where, she reported, she had made an appointment for a sitting that evening.

She heard a servant opening the front door and realized that this was the hour at which Bennet dropped in to send her and argue with her.

"Hello!" he called before him, coming into the drawing-room; then, seeing Barney, he squared about challengingly.

"Mr. Loutrelle, this is my cousin Bennet Cullen."

"Loutrelle?" Bennet repeated, facing about to Barney again. "So you are Loutrelle?"

The exclamation was so insulting that Ethel rejoiced that Barney offered no reply.

"What do you want here?" Bennet was demanding.

"Miss Carew knows why I am here," Barney replied quietly.

"That's no use," Barney said, shaking his head slightly.

It was no use; and Bennet was alert-minded enough to recognize it. Finally he became calm and the new developments were thoroughly explained. He examined the envelope and postmark of Ethel's letter from Houston Adey; he again pronounced the entire affair a lunatic's

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The voice of the medium halted, and Barney, filled in, from memory, the gaps of unimportant words when the medium spoke too fast for his pencil to follow.

"I still see water," continued Mrs. Davol, "but not the same water; this is smooth and blue and very clear. Ice floats in it. I see trees on the shore and a girl in a cloak walking under the trees. She bears a burden beneath her coat. Now I see her more clearly—the burden she bears is a child—unborn—she stumbles and is afraid—she looks upon the water and seems to think to cast herself in—but now some one appears in a boat—paddling—it is a canoe."

Again the voice of the medium halted; and now, though the description recalled nothing to Ethel's mind, yet the manner of this recital of vision lessened Ethel's feeling of fraud.

Mrs. Davol suddenly thrust herself back in her chair and her voice marvelously altered.

"There is some one here with much difficulty," this new voice said. "He is with two others, both much younger. Eva has seen one of them before; Eva tells one of them was waiting for him; the old man not well built up. He had a long, troubled life—he wants to say—but cannot." The voice trailed off into murmurs, unintelligible and then audible.

"I suppose," said Bennet, leaning again to Ethel's ear, "this is the trance; she's under her 'control.' Little Eva spoke that piece."

"Can you describe the man better now?" Barney inquired of the medium, writing his own question as he had recorded the others.

"He shows me a capital Q," the voice of "Eva" continued strongly and distinctly. "Now a J with it; the J is before the Q; J Q."

"Q?" Bennet challenged.

The voice did not reply directly. "Eva feels like a blow in the breast; she is gushing from the head. He does not know he is giving this. He has not done it on purpose; they have tried to make him forget that; but Eva gets it from him 'I am happy,' he says. It is true, I am happy. He can say that; but that is all now. He holds up in his hand a torch—a flaming torch. Associated with the torch is the word Galilee. The younger man leads him away." The voice again ceased.

Ethel gazed at Barney who had stopped writing and turned to her but made no comment; Bennet waited silently; and Ethel knew that to both of them the reference to James Quinlan was as clear as to herself.

"Does that 'Galilee' and torch stuff mean anything to you?" Bennet demanded of her.

"She shook her head to tell him that it did not as the medium began to speak again.

"Some one stands behind you," she said to Ethel; and Ethel turned about, startled.

"Who?" Ethel cried, bending forward. "Who do you see?"

"One who loved you much; he is tall; middle-aged, he smiles lovingly. He has brown hair, blue eyes, good features. He says he is your father. His hair is lighter than brown. Eva cannot see his face very clearly. He has been trying to come to you many times before; but there have been difficulties."

"What did he want to say?" Ethel demanded again.

"He builds up something; a letter," the voice continued. "The letter 'L.'"

"What does that mean?"

"It is his name; no, he shakes his head. It is the name of a place; a city where something has happened."

"London?" Ethel put in again.

"Yes, London. He says it is the name of a person, too."

"What about that person?"

"He says important events will come; he wants to say they are happening with L. now; he is going. Another is present. He is a brown-faced man with straight, black hair; an Indian."

Barney put the next question in a strange word, and Ethel, glancing at his pad, saw that he wrote as his question:

"Ootchipwen?"

"He nods yes," replied "Eva." "He was a Chippewa."

(To Be Continued)

Launching the Marriage Ship—No. 14

"HUNCH" VERSUS INSTINCT

By Zoe Beckley.

"GIF THE CAR you sell is as nice as you are—" Mrs. Fuller paused slightly, herasant parting from Fred at the door.

Ten Passenger Trains On Sou. To Be Annulled

RALEIGH, Sept. 4.—Ten passenger trains on the Southern Railway between New York and Norfolk will be temporarily suspended September 6th, in order to relieve engines for more important passenger service in the state, according to notice served on the State Corporation Commission today by the officials of the Southern Railway.

Trains to be cut off are: No. 15 and 16 between Asheville and Salisbury; 45 and 46 between Charlotte and Danville; 18 and 17 between Greensboro and Goldsboro.

Summer trains No. 3 and 4, between Asheville and Columbia, and summer trains No. 21 and 22 between Asheville and Waynesville will be discontinued on this date instead of September 24th, as previously arranged.

The passenger trains annulled are what are generally known as "local" trains. None of the major or "main line" trains is involved. The territory is covered by other daily service and no tie-up of passenger travel on any of the lines will result, according to officials of the road.

Only the Atlantic Coast Line now maintains its pre-summer schedules among the railroads operating in North Carolina. No trains have been suspended on that road.

Fourteen trains were suspended by the Seaboard Air Line within a week after the strike was called and none has since been restored. The Norfolk Southern cut heavily into its train service, on some branches annulling all passenger trains. Service will be restored partially during the present week on this road, it is stated.

EFFORT TO CONSERVE FUEL ON RAILROAD

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 4.—In an effort to conserve fuel and motive power, Southern Railway passenger trains No. 15 and 16 between Asheville and Salisbury, heading Washington and New York sleepers will be curtailed effective September 7, officials announced here today. Summer passenger trains will be curtailed effective September 6, about ten days earlier than in former years.

The switchmen and firemen on the "third track" in the railroad yards whom for the two past nights have protested against the presence of special guards and deputy United States marshals, tonight registered no objection to the marshals following the announcement by United States Marshal Jackson.

RHINOCEROS HAS WAITS AND NOT REAL HORNS

(From the Detroit News.)

The great white rhinoceros of the upper valley of the Nile has several remarkable characteristics which mark the difference between it and its smaller cousins, the ordinary rhinoceroses of Africa, Asia and Malaya.

According to Dr. Herbert Lang of the American Museum of Natural History its lower lip is armed with a plate of horn as a protection against the sharp sword grass upon which it feeds.

Another strange thing is that the great horns which it carries on its nose—the front one of which is about twice as long as the rear one—do not grow from the bone but from the skin. This is continuous under the base of the horn.

Dr. Lang says in a bulletin of the Zoological Society, that the horns are attached to the skin by slender fibres and two days after the animal is dead they can be plucked off with ease. Therefore these huge horns are not weapons of defense but simply tools which the huge brute uses for pushing its way through the dense jungle.

Dr. Lang says the white rhinoceros is a sociable and inoffensive beast. It never attacks man and it has the habit of taking a naily mut bath.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tate and children have returned from Peaks of Otter. The trip was made by motor and Mr. Tate reports that the roads are in good condition.

—Miss Elsie and Laura Ferguson, of Ringgold, Miss Ben Milan of Witt, are visiting Miss Lillie and Virginia Ferguson.

—Miss Elsie and Laura Ferguson, of Ringgold, Miss Ben Milan of Witt, are visiting Miss Lillie and Virginia Ferguson.

Averett College

Averett College wishes to render the largest possible community service. What benefits the educational institutions of this city benefits the community, and what benefits the community benefits these same institutions.

We believe that in Averett the people of this section have a College founded on the soundest educational principles. Heavy expense has been gone to in order to secure a great strong faculty.

I. COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. Accredited by Virginia State Board of Education. Limited number of courses, so that the best may be offered. Splendid library and laboratories.

II. HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Also accredited. College teachers in part teach high school students.

III. SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES. Taught by Miss Bonnie Jean Alderson. Miss Alderson has been with the college several years. We believe there is no more capable teacher of these grades in Virginia than Miss Alderson. Grades one to five are not offered any longer.

IV. SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS. We seek to make each department of the College measure up fully to our high standards. Our teachers are arriving now for the enrollment of students.

1. MUSIC. Our Piano, Voice, and Violin teachers and courses are too well known in Danville to require comment. The head of the Music Department, Mr. Eugen Putnam, has returned from his study in Paris with fresh enthusiasm. Mr. Putnam's work as a composer and as a teacher has established his reputation.

2. EXPRESSION. The College went to unusual lengths to attract Miss Flossie Adams away from her remarkable Chautauque career for the college months in order to obtain her services. The community will not be slow to recognize the opportunity that is afforded our young people to study under an Expression teacher who has proved herself to countless audiences as an artist of the first rank.

3. HOME ECONOMICS. Miss Penelope Morgan, connected to this department with the best training Virginia affords. Her professors recognized her unusual gifts by engaging her to assist in instruction work in the College. Miss Morgan taught second year Chemistry. Her major was Home Economics in securing the B. S. degree. The Home Economics Department of Averett is established on a scientific basis.

4. ART DEPARTMENT. Miss Hackett's studio at home and abroad and her splendid capability should attract a large number of advanced students of Art as well as beginners.

5. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Fortunate indeed is the College in securing Miss Salome Bailey, of Mississippi, for this department. Well-trained, naturally endowed, with great record behind her, capable—these qualities characterize Miss Bailey. The pupils of last year in this department are being placed in attractive positions.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: A night class in the Commercial and Secretarial courses will be taught at the College by Miss Bailey. Open to men as well as to women. Reasonable rates.

It is hoped that this class will furnish the opportunity for a large number of young people of Danville and vicinity to secure the training they would receive at a regular business college. Miss Bailey will be glad to communicate with any prospective students after her arrival, Tuesday, September 5th.

Session opens Monday, September 11th.
JAMES P. CRAFT, A. M., President.

KING NEPTUNE'S COURT OF BEAUTY



Who wouldn't be old King Neptune, with all these beauties assigned to his court? They are seven Atlantic City girls chosen as his aides for the Neptune City pageant September 6-8. Left to right they are: Dorothy Parsells, Marie Feyl, Gladys Middleton, Katherine Ryan, Beryl Williams, Mame Saunders and Katherine Mansfield.

Probing Fire In Which Seven Met Their Death

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 4.—Thirteen officials and employees of the Pennsylvania railroad were killed and this afternoon a general meeting of city, county and federal representatives who are investigating the fire which destroyed a Pennsylvania railroad bunk house yesterday. Seven employees, recently hired, were burned to death.

The only announcement authorized after the conference was that the railroad men had admitted the building was a under-box. It had been used for many months as a storehouse for grease, oil and waste, and the floors and walls had become saturated, they declared.

Another conference will be held tomorrow.

Several persons who were picked up by the police, in the fire area last night, have been released.

The coroner's investigation was being continued tonight and it is expected that the inquest will be held the latter part of this week.

No additional bodies were found today. Four of the corpses have not been claimed.

It became known that Gerald Harper, one of the victims, was an honor graduate from Carnegie Institute of Technology, last June. His home was in Macksville, West Virginia.

GREEKS RETIRE ON WHOLE FRONT

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—A military communiqué issued Saturday says that withdrawal along the whole front continues under pressure of the enemy.

Semi-official reports today declare that the situation has considerably improved and that the army's morale is excellent.

General Trikoupi, in command of the forces in the field has been replaced by General Hadjiaetia, commander-in-chief in Asia Minor, and General Doumianis has been appointed chief of general staff. Other important changes in the Greek commands are announced.

FRENCH IN LEAD, FEAR GERMANS



One of the aerial lighthouses that Europe is installing to guide night fliers, and left to right, Hon. F. E. Guest, British Secretary of State for Air, and M. Laurent Eynac, French Minister of Air.

(By MILTON BRONNER)

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Supremacy in the air is the goal European nations are racing for. France stands easily first, with England a poor second, and Germany a great question mark.

British engineers are trying to offset French numerical superiority, while the best German builds are at work not only inventing new devices but evading the restriction put upon their air future by the allies.

These developments are causing the most concern—especially to the French.

Germany's recent amazing strides in perfecting gliders, which they claim may change the entire future of air history, while a German glider remained in the air more than two hours, the best the French could do was five minutes.

The reported manufacture in a neighboring country of a powerful all-metal giant monoplane known as the Zepplin 5000.

Stirred by her fears of possible German aggression in the future and determined to protect her military domination on the continent, France has the largest and best armed military air service in the world. Laurent Eynac, French Minister of Air, claims his country stands first in military and commercial aviation.

French aircraft factories, encouraged by the government, are turning out 150 machines a month. France has 125 squadrons of airplanes in her fleet, 100 of them fighters, and by the end of the year she will have 200 squadrons, or 2,000 machines.

Some of the latest models are being used for military purposes.

Commercial airlines are possible between Paris and London, Brussels, Strasbourg, Amsterdam, Prague, Warsaw, Vienna, Budapest, Lusanne and Marseilles, between southern France and Marseilles, between Toulouse and Barcelona, and between Paris and Lyons.

France is bestirring herself as the result of a speech in parliament, where it was announced that the total French military force was 321,200 men, of which 200,000 were in the French Army, 100,000 in the French Air Force, and 21,200 in the French Navy.

LABOR DAY WAS QUIET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4.—Labor Day passed quietly in Chicago, the one day of the year when the city is closed because no one attended. There were no parades, no demonstrations, virtually no gatherings of any kind.

R. F. Pettigrew, former United States Senator from Illinois, was scheduled to address a meeting at the Cook county fair at Maywood, with several others. The speakers were present but after they had waited a while in front of an empty grandstand, the meeting was called off.

Joe Lynch Gets Better Of Moore

MICHIGAN CITY, Sept. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, got revenge today for the 10-round victory of Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., scored over him 2 years ago when he defeated Moore in a 10-round contest in Floyd Fitzsimmons' arena before 7,000 spectators here this afternoon.

Moore was all but knocked out in the seventh round but managed to survive only through a remarkable demonstration of gameness. Lynch battered him helpless and groggy with short punches to the jaw and Moore, sitting in a neutral corner took the count of nine before staggering into the ropes and knocking him down a second time in the same corner. Moore again waited for the count of nine before gamely struggling to his feet. Although hurt and badly dazed he was fighting when the bell ended the round.

Previous to the seventh Moore had piled up enough points in the second, fifth and sixth rounds to give him a slight lead, despite the fact that he was knocked to his knees in the third.

Moore's freakish style of boxing, jumping in and out and hitting from any angle seemed to bother Lynch in the first six rounds.

Lynch decided to do some jumping himself. He whipped over a savage short right than shook the challenger to his heels. Moore backed into

the ropes and Lynch after him landing rights and lefts to the chin. Moore, bleeding and helpless, sank into a corner on the verge of a knockout.

When the bell ended the uneven round Moore's seconds worked frantically over the challenger and got him into fairly good shape for the eighth round. Moore, although slightly dazed backed out of danger and kept pecking away with a tantalizing left. Lynch, however, had the better of the eighth and ninth, but Moore came back strong in the tenth and had Lynch backing away.

After the match Moore was examined by a Chicago doctor, who discovered that the challenger suffered a broken rib on the left side.

This was their second meeting with the championship at stake.

Besides Lynch, other champions performed for the labor day crowd. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, whose scheduled bout with Bill Brennan was prevented by Governor McCray of Indiana, appeared in a four round exhibition boxing two sparring partners two, two minute rounds each. Although big, pillow gloves were used, Dempsey had his victims on the verge of folding up. Jack Thompson, a 200 pound Philadelphia negro who has boxed Harry Wills 8 times, caught the champion's punches for the first two rounds and was sick and weary at the finish. Andre Anderson, a Chicago heavyweight fell into the ropes a half dozen times during the four minutes he was catching for the champion.

In the preliminary bouts, Billy Wells, welterweight champion of Great Britain, acclaimed the great boxer England has developed since the days of reddie Welsh, had

the better of Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago in ten rounds, who boxed at 147 pounds.

Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Indiana, holder of the Australian middleweight championship, staged a comeback and got the decision over Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Oregon, in the second 10 round contest. Darcy was 12 pounds over weight, entering the ring weighing 135, while Clabby's weight was 115 pounds.

TRAINS MOVING AT ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 4.—Freight and passenger trains are moving out of Asheville on schedule time today following a rearrangement of guards at the Southern depot yesterday satisfactory to railway switchmen, firemen who walked out Saturday night because of the appearance of guards and to shophmen who suit because of temporary removal of guards to appease strikers.

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths

(The Modern Beauty.)

Every woman should have a small package of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair of face from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be sure to get real delatone—adv.

The Danville Register's Fashion News By Telegraph

Something new in the newspaper.

A daily fashion service BY Wire, giving readers of the DANVILLE REGISTER a glimpse every day of what is to be seen in the Fifth Avenue shops of New York.

A daily hint of fashion's trend in Chicago, in Boston, in Philadelphia, in San Francisco.

News of what the steamers bring from Paris and London.

The fashion service is unique in modern journalism. It is the first daily fashion service by telegraph ever established.

These daily fashion dispatches report the latest style news from every point where styles are made.

It is not dry, technical descriptive matters, but is crisp, live news—news to the man as well as to the woman.

Daily fashion news has an interest for everyone. For the modiste, for the haberdasher, the shopkeeper, the dressmaker, the retail clothier, the housewife, and for the woman to whom the latest mode if the wine of life.

Daily Fashion News Dispatches Appear Exclusively in

The Danville Register

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LIVE UP TO THEIR
PROMISE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(NEW JERSEY)



Greensboro Beats Virginians In One-Sided Game

Player	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Baker, M.	5	2	1	0	0
Abbott, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0
McMillan, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0
Traylor, H.	1	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, C.	1	0	0	0	0
Shaner, R. J.	1	0	0	0	0
Green, R. J.	1	0	0	0	0
Regan, R. J.	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0
Ellington, J. B.	1	0	0	0	0

Player	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adler, C. F.	0	0	0	0	0
Whay, C. F.	0	0	0	0	0
Piense, C. F.	0	0	0	0	0
Teague, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Seamon, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Conley, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Oquinn, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, J. B.	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 32 7 10 21 9 1
Score by innings 0 0 3 0 0 4 0—7
Greensboro 5 0 5 0 0 7 0—17
Summary: Two-base hits: Holmes, Teague, Klein, Pierce, Carroll; Three-base hits: Conley, Baker, hits off Carvins; 5 in 1-3 innings; off Harris 6 in 3-2-3 innings; off Ellington 2 in 1-3-3 innings; off Shaner 2 in 2-3-3 innings struck out by Harris 2, by Abbott 1, by Franklin 3; bases on balls off Harris 1 off Ellington 2; off Shaner 3; off Abbott 1; hit by pitched ball: Klein; Shaner by Ellington; passed ball: Piense 2; 4th pitch Shaner 2
Time of game 1:43; Umpires: Harner and McMillan; Attendance 2500

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL BREAKS RECORDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Gertrude Ederle, 15-year-old aquatic sensation of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, shattered six world's records for women in a 500 metre invitation race today in the 75 foot pool at Drigton Beach. She defeated Helen Wainwright, of New York, by twenty yards, and Hilda James of England, European swimming champion, by forty yards.
Miss Ederle established new records at distances of 500, 400, 440, and 500 yards, and 400 and 500 metres. She crossed the finish line in 7 minutes, 22.5 seconds, nine and a fifth seconds faster than the former 500 metre mark held jointly by Miss Claire Galligan of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Etel McGary, of New York.

The other records created follow: 300 yards, 3 minutes, 55.2-5 seconds; former mark of 4:08.3-5 held by Hilda James, 400 yards, 5:22.2-5, former mark of 6:02.3-5 held by Etel McGary, 400 metres, 5:32.1-5, former unofficial record recognized as 6:16.3-5; 440 yards, 5:53.3-5, former mark of 6:16.3-5 held by Hilda James; 500 yards, 6:45.1-5, former mark of 7:08.1-5 held by Fanny Durack, of Australia.
Miss Ederle and her two rivals swam on practically even terms for the first 150 yards. Miss Ederle holding a scant foot lead at that point. Forging ahead with powerful strokes she gradually lengthened her lead until it was eight feet at the 300 yard mark. She was ten yards ahead of Miss Wainwright at the 400 yard mark and doubled her advantage in the sprint to the finish. Miss James kept on even terms with Miss Wainwright until the last stages of the race when she dropped back.
Miss Ederle the latest youthful star to gain fame in women's swimming ranks, sprang into prominence a few weeks ago when she won the long distance championship over a three and a half mile race at Manhattan and Brighton Beach.

She added to her laurels a few days ago by winning the national A. A. U. 440 yard championship at New Brunswick, N. J.

The All American Family



Sally League Closed Monday

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.—The South Atlantic baseball association closed today with Charleston winning the pennant by a safe margin. Charlotte by defeating Columbia in a double-header, went into second place. Spartanburg finished fourth, Augusta fifth, and Greenville last. This is the second pennant ever won by Charleston.
Taking the lead about the middle of the season the Charleston club outlasted consistently and piloted by James Hamilton proved itself to be the class of the circuit.
Beginning Thursday at Wilson, winner of the Virginia League title a post-season series will be played. Two games will be played there and then the clubs meet here Saturday and Monday. The city having the largest receipts at these games will get the next two and if a seventh be necessary it will be played at Charlotte, N. C. The team winning four games first will get the title.

HARD COAL STRIKE IS NOW SETTLED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—The scale committee of the anthracite mine workers early today approved the agreement entered into by its sub-committee with mine operators. Set next Wednesday afternoon as the date for the tri-district convention to ratify the proposal thereby bringing the suspension to an end formally. The convention will be held at Wilkes-Barre.

M. C. TYLER IN LEAD

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—M. C. Tyler of Clarksville, Miss., with a score of 241 out of a possible 250 held the lead over scores of other marksmen tonight at the end of the first day's events in the annual "quad" shoot for Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina which opened here today.

CHINA SEEKS LOOM PAYMENT

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—The government and banks of Japan are trying to devise some scheme whereby what are known as the Nishihara loans to China totalling 1,000,000,000 yen may be recovered or at least the interest of 7,500,000 yen a year, which has not been paid since the loans were negotiated in 1918 may be secured. When the loans were made by the Industrial Bank and the Bank of Korea and Formosa, it was expected that China would give the banks certain concessions, but these have not been forthcoming. The banks have had to pay the interest to the investors who bought the bonds and there seems no prospect of China being able to repay the interest much less the capital which was to have been spent on railways in Manchuria and Mongolia and in the development of mines in the Amur and Kora provinces.
Of the total, 50,000,000 yen was to be refunded in July, 1923, and the balance in 1924. At a meeting of representatives of the banks and government three plans were suggested for no definite conclusion was reached. The plans were: new loans to be raised for the readjustment of the old loan; the old loans to be affected by raising China's custom tariff. The first plan was rejected as contrary to the retrenchment policy of the government, the second was well-nigh impracticable since China is unable even to pay on the interest on the existing loan. The third plan need too many difficulties before it could be made practicable.

WILSON PRICES ARE STRONGER TODAY

WILSON, N. C., Sept. 4.—Heavy auction sales were in evidence today, around six or seven hundred thousand pounds being sold. A sharp advance was seen in the better grades and tobacco of better quality. The average will not be less than \$30 possibly \$31.

Davis Cup Has Colorful History

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—In all the annals of sport there is no more colorful story than that which weaved about the Davis cup, the symbol that for a fifth of a century has meant worldwide supremacy in team tennis play for the nation that held it.
In no other branch of athletic endeavor have men gone to as much effort to win, nor travelled so far for the sporting chance of putting their ability against each other with no reward except the red-blooded fellow's satisfaction in meeting an opponent in the game and doing his best for the honor of his nation.
Baseball has its world series; pugilism boasts girdles of belts; golf has its American and British open championships; polo has its international cup matches and so has yachting, but in none of these are as many countries entered and interested, trying year after year, often against hopeless odds, as in Davis cup tennis.

Since the cup was donated in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis, of Washington, D. C., now a vice-president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association three countries have held it, the United States, British Isles and Australia, though as many as 13 have contested for it in one year. Australia has kept it longest, winning and defending it six times. America and Great Britain five times each.
The original idea was a contest between the United States and Great Britain. It was conceived by Dr. James Wright, for many years president of the old U. S. N. L. T. A., and a leading player in the early days of the American game. He started negotiations in 1897 and British players came here that year, but the first cup contest was not held until 1900.
The first matches were played at the Longwood, Cricket Club, Boston, Mr. Davis and M. D. Whitman, representing this country and easily defeating A. W. Gore and E. D. Black, of England. The contest was unsatisfactory since the courts were antiquated and the net was not hung or stretched properly and the British players were unused to the American ball.
However, England challenged again in 1901 but later could not organize a representative time and waited until the next year to come to America. They lost but returned here in 1903 with the famous Doherty brothers, who won easily, losing only one of five matches and that by a technical default.
During the four years that the cup remained in England other European nations became interested and challenged. The United States did not challenge in 1904, but Belgium and France did and lost; in 1905 Australia made its premiere with a team that will live long in tennis history—Norman E. Brookes and the late Anthony Wilding.
Australia was defeated by the United States which lost to England but in 1907 Australia defeated America in a preliminary round—the only time this country failed to reach the challenge round after entering and the antipodeans then defeated Britain and took the cup home. Undaunted by three successive failures America challenged Australia and then the real story began to become written.
In 1908 Beals Wright and Fred B. Alexander defeated England and then went to Australia. With the score two-one Australia on the final day Brookes and Wright played a match that lasted three hours, and both had to be carried from the field, Wright winning. Alexander became so un-nerved watching the match that he was in nervous tatters when he started to play the deciding match with Wilding and was easily defeated.

BELIEVE PET POODLE INCLUDED IN SUICIDE FACT OF AGED COUPLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—"Jimmie," a pet poodle belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Heis, was included in a believed suicide pact which was revealed Sunday when the bodies of the aged couple were discovered in the basement of their home on Francisco avenue, with a shattered, unlabeled bottle lying nearby.
The two bodies lay side by side, the arm of Mrs. Heis embracing her husband. In a corner was the dog, also dead from poison.
Heis, a wealthy retired real estate owner, and his wife had been in ill health for several months. Mrs. Heis was known to be suffering from pronounced melancholia. The dog had been with them several years, and the police think the aged couple either could not bear to part with him or, in giving up the struggle for life, feared to leave their best friend to the care of less kindly owners.
The police declare it is possible that the dog, finding his aged friends dead, deliberately lapped some of the poison.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT
Durham 7; Raleigh 3. (Morning game.)
Danville 2; Greensboro 2. (10 innings, morning game, called catch train.)
High Point 6; Winston Salem 5. (Morning game.)
Raleigh 3; Durham 12. (Afternoon game.)
Greensboro 17; Danville 7. (Afternoon game.)
Winston Salem 5; High Point 0. (Afternoon game.)

VIRGINIA
Portsmouth 4; Norfolk 3. (Morning.)
Wilson 9; Rocky Mount 10. (Morning, 11 innings.)
Newport News 5; Richmond 4. (Morning.)
Richmond 0; Newport News 2. (Afternoon.)
Norfolk 4; Portsmouth 1. (Afternoon.)
Rocky Mount 5; Wilson 8. (Afternoon.)

NATIONAL
Pittsburgh 3-6; St. Louis 5-5.
Cincinnati 4-5; Chicago 3-2.
Philadelphia 5-7; Brooklyn 4-6. (Second game 16 innings.)
Boston-New York both games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN
Washington 4-2; Philadelphia 5-0.
Chicago 3-6; Detroit 2-3. (First game 10 innings.)
St. Louis 10-12; Cleveland 3-1.
New York-Boston both games postponed, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC
Columbia 6-1; Charlotte 8-11.
Greenville 5; Spartanburg 1.
Spartanburg 6; Greenville 5. (Morning game.)
Charleston 4; Augusta 4. (12 innings, called, morning game.)
Charleston - Augusta. (Afternoon game, rain.)

SOUTHERN ASSN.
Mobile 3-21; Atlanta 4-7.
Memphis 0-5; Little Rock 4-4.
New Orleans 7-5; Birmingham 4-5. (Second called 7th, darkness.)
Chattanooga 8-9; Nashville 2-2. (Second game called 5th, darkness.)

APPALACHIAN
Knoxville 6-6; Greenville 5-4. (First game 10 innings.)
Bristol 3-4; Kingsport 0-0.
Johnson City 12; Cleveland 7.

INTERNATIONAL
Buffalo 7-8; Toronto 3-0.
Syracuse 0-5; Rochester 4-4.
Others rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 4-0; Indianapolis 3-8.
Columbus 10-6; Toledo 7-6. (Second called end 10th, darkness.)
Minneapolis 2-3; St. Paul 3-4.
Milwaukee 2-5; Kansas City 9-3.

PECK KNOCKED OUT

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 4.—Lukie Tenner, of Charleston, S. C., knocked out Kid Peck, of Columbus, in the first round of their scheduled ten round featherweight bout here late today with a hard blow just above the belt.

FINAL MATCHES IN TENNIS TODAY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(By The Associated Press)—Clearing skies tonight, with a forecast of fair weather, gave promise that the final Davis cup challenge round tennis matches between Australia and the United States, postponed by rain today, would be played under favorable conditions tomorrow.
The United States, leading two matches to one in the series to date, will send its two single aces against

the invaders William M. Johnston is scheduled to meet Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian leader. In the first match at 2:30 o'clock and William T. Tilden will oppose James O. Anderson in the second tilt. Victory in either one will assure possession of the cup for the defenders, while the Australians must win both to carry the cup back to the Antipodes.

TEN ROUNDS TO DRAW

MACON, Ga., Sept. 4.—Young Sterling of this city, and Red Herring, Louisville, Ky., fought ten rounds to draw this afternoon at Central City Park.

BOY'S DO YOU WANT

A SHERWOOD COASTER WAGON

ONLY 5 NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIP-TIONS GETS THIS WAGON

If you are working for a wagon file your name in The Register Office, in order that we may have a wagon for you when you secure your quota of subscriptions.

We want to make an order this week and want to secure enough wagons to go around, therefore if you are securing subscriptions to The Register for a Sherwood Wagon, report your name to

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Every cigarette full weight and full size

—the Better Blend—
—better Turkish
—better Virginia
—better Burley

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Tailoring Display Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 7, 8, and 9th.

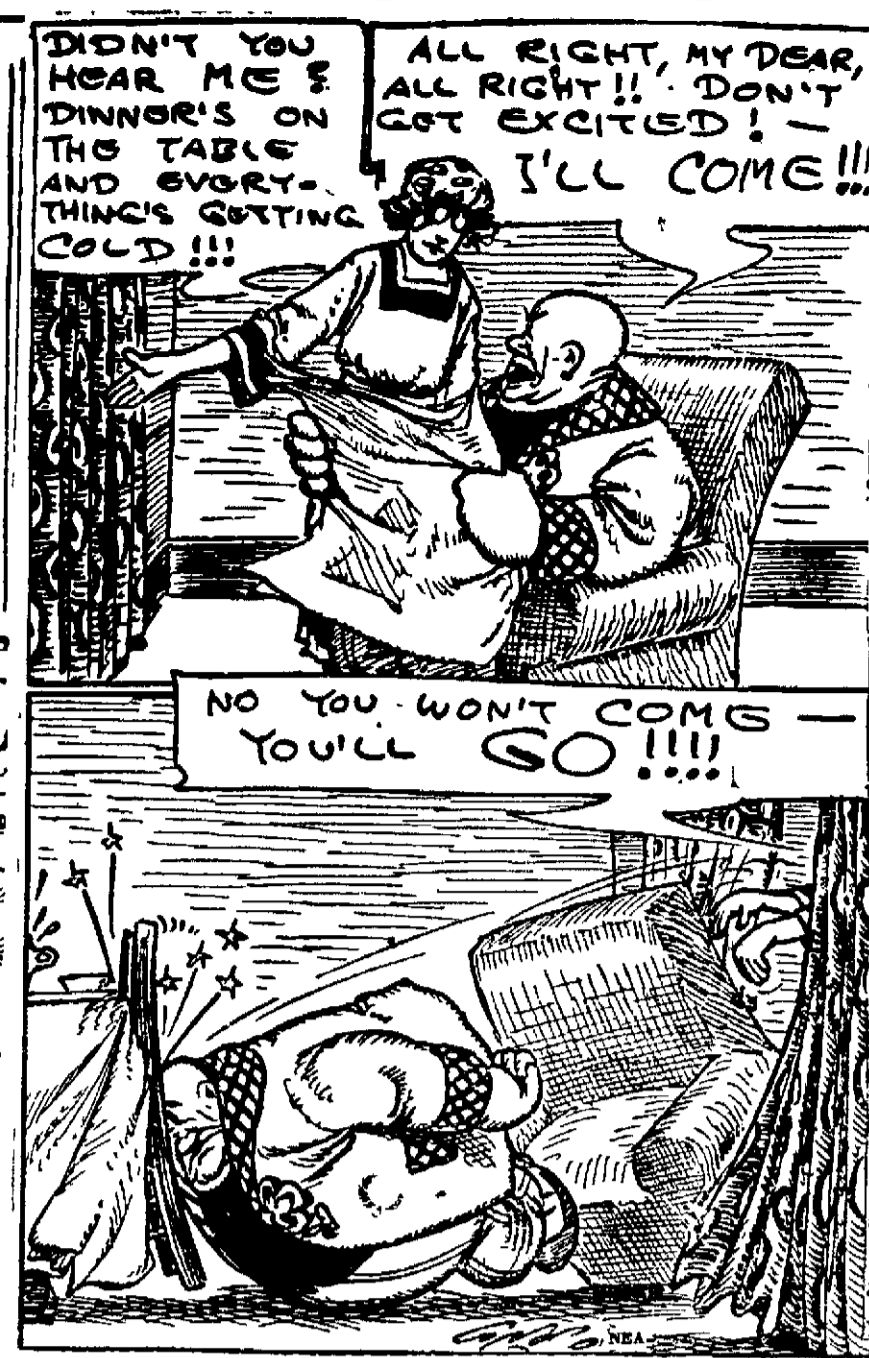
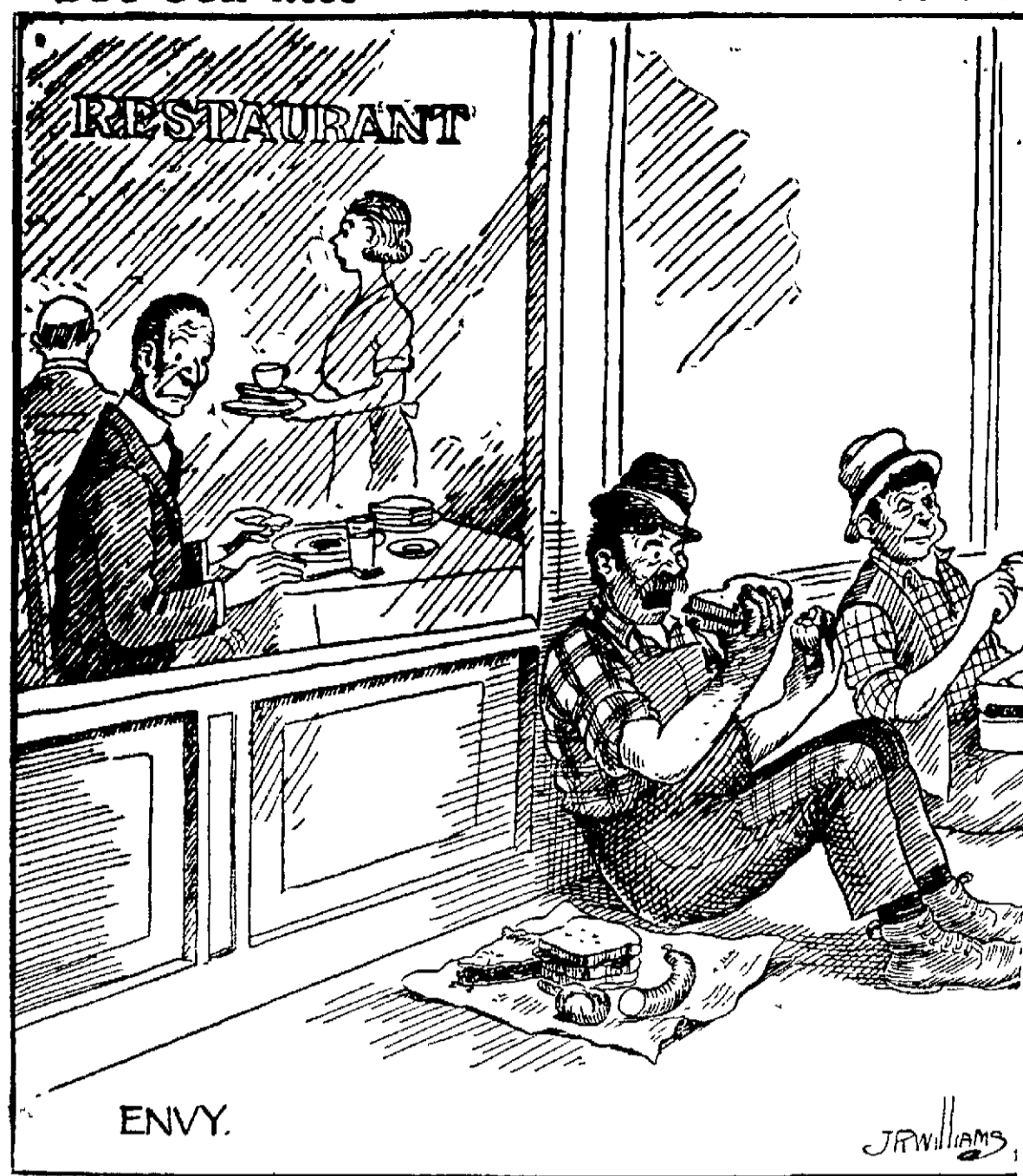
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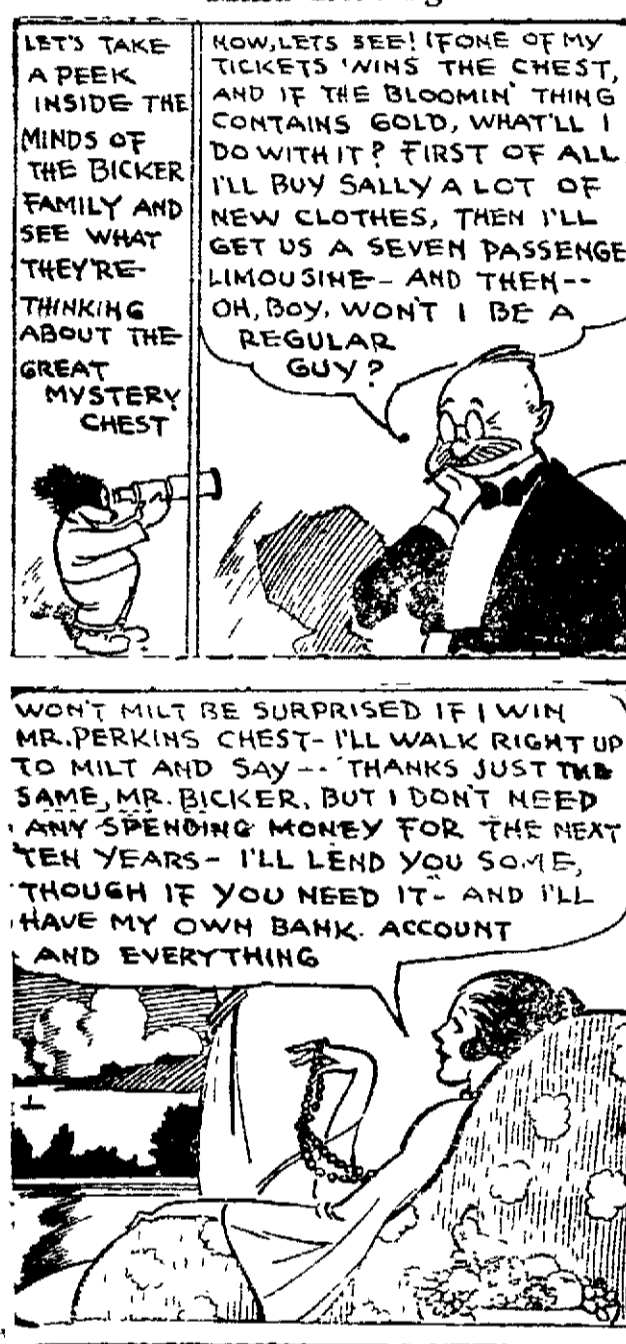
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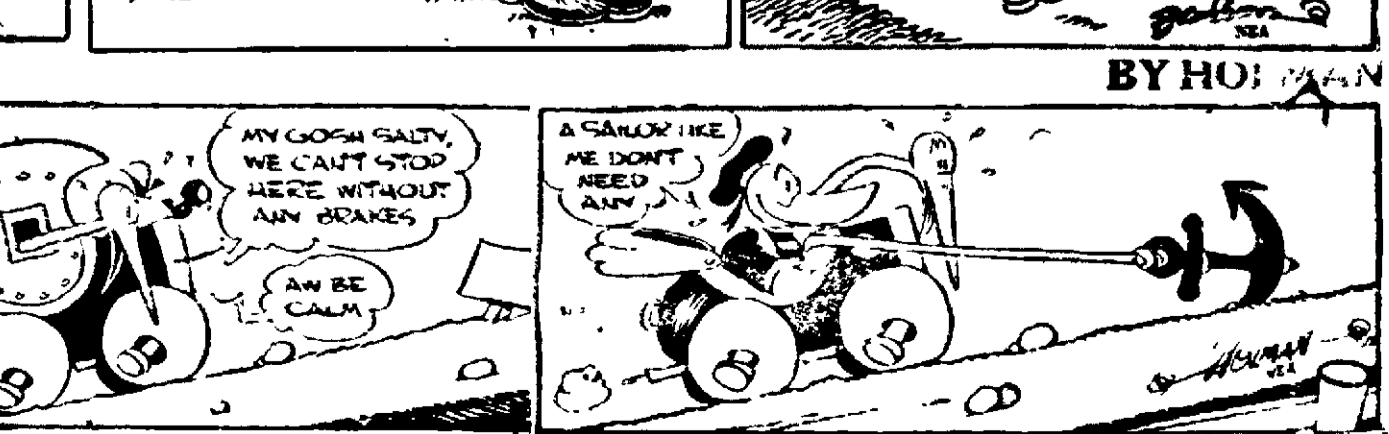
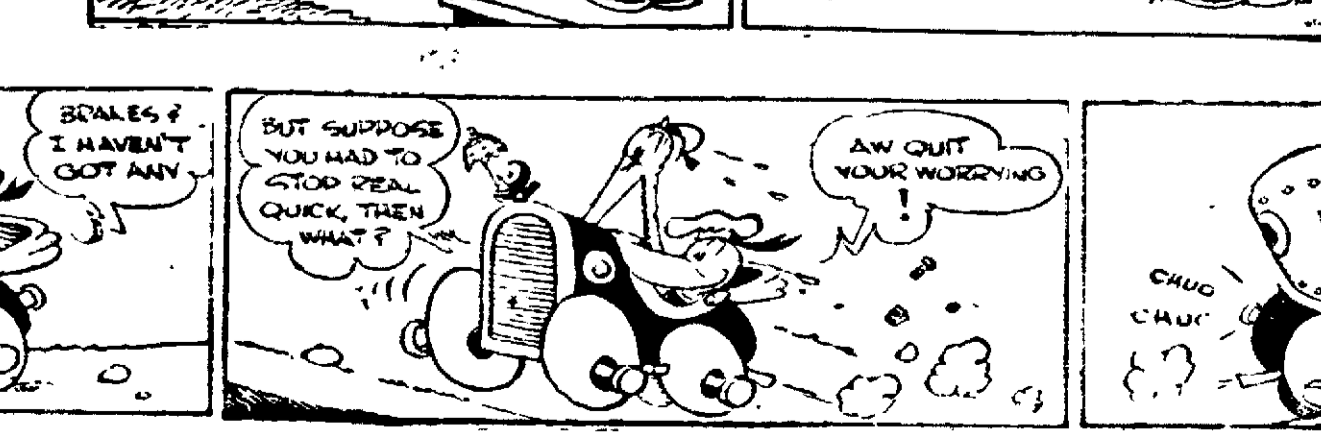
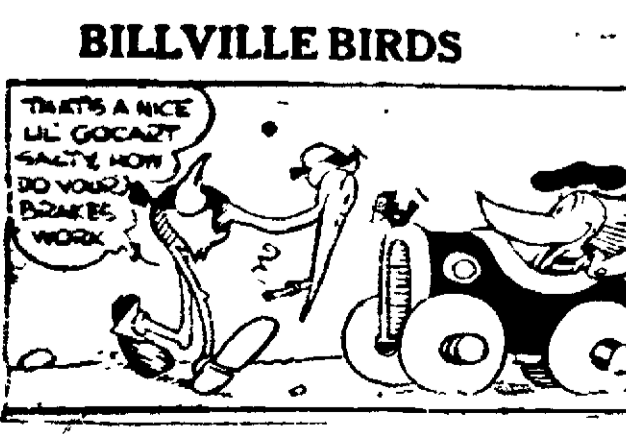
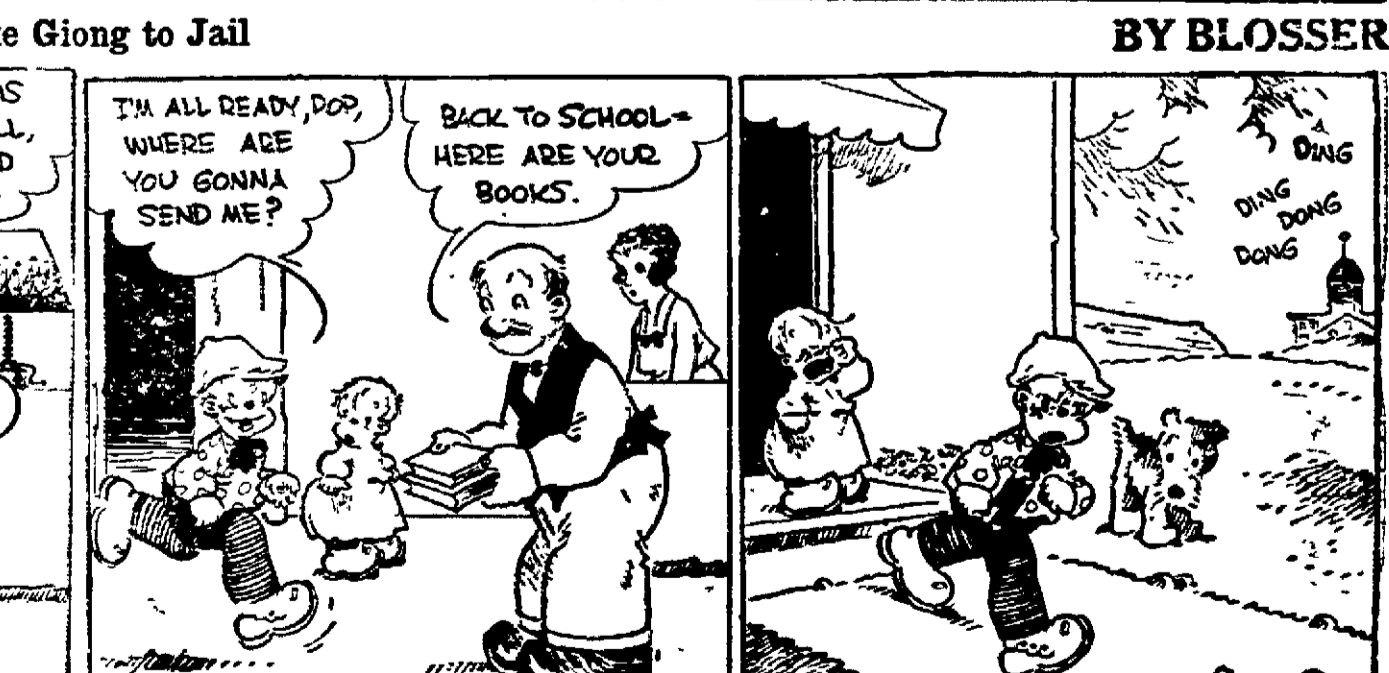
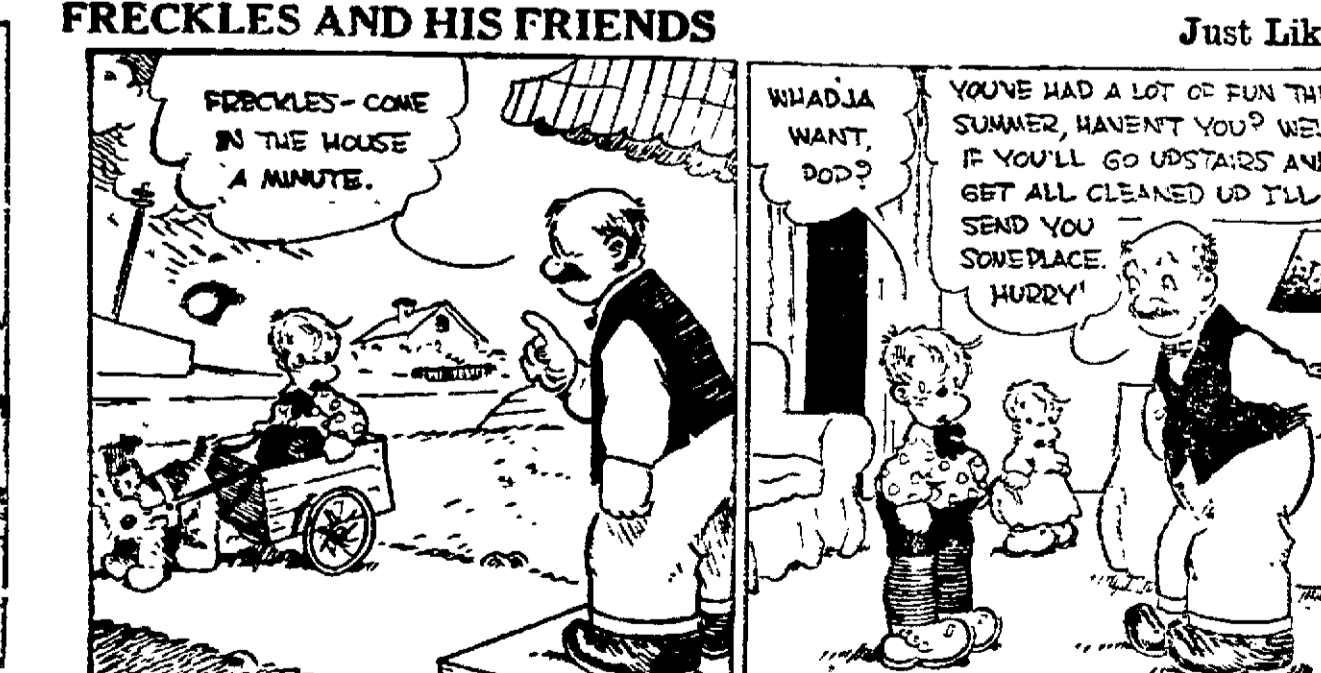
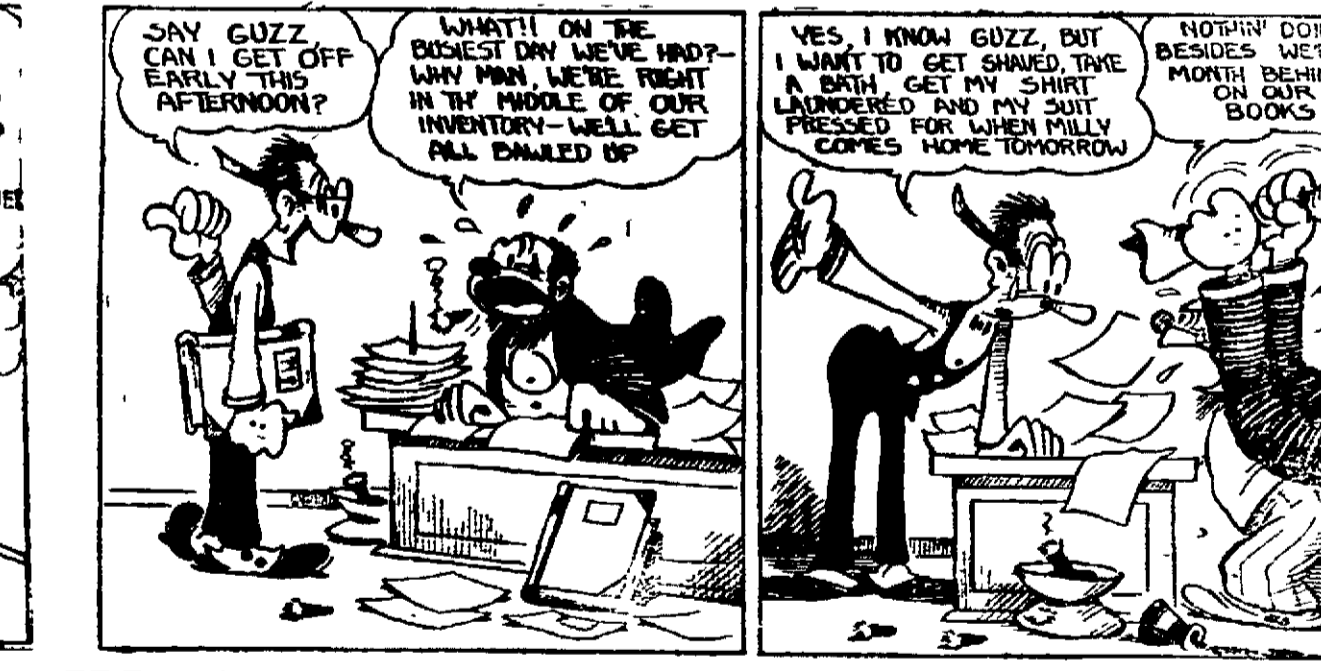
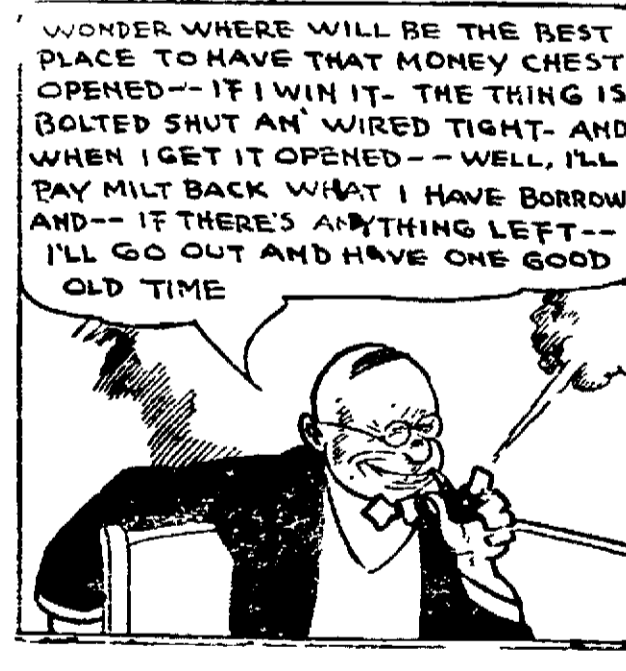
BICKER FAMILY BY SAT.
Mind Reading



THE OLD HOME-TOWN
BY STANLEY



THE DUFFS
Just Something to Think A bout. BY ALLMAN



Read The Bee Want Ads Daily for Bargains

TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE:
Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust to me from C. M. Flinn and dated April 9, 1917 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, in Deed Book 100 at Page 52, default having been made in the payment of the debt herein secured, and at the request of the holder of the note secured in said deed I will offer for sale on the premises to the highest bidder at 11 a. m. Wednesday September 6, 1922, the following described lot of land, situate in the City of Danville, with improvements thereon:
Beginning on the Southern side of Main Street at the corner of P. F. Conway's lot; thence along Main Street in a Western Direction 53 1-3 feet to the corner of R. R. Waddill's lot; thence nearly at right angles to Main Street with said Waddill's line 234 feet to Watson's line; thence along his line in an Eastern direction 56 feet to said P. F. Conway's line; thence along his line nearly at right angle to Main Street 372 feet to the beginning, it being the same property conveyed to me by said C. M. Flinn and wife in the aforesaid deed of trust.
TERMS: Cash as to \$5,000, with interest thereon from July 1, 1921, together with the cost of executing this trust, all taxes on said property and insurance premiums due and secured in said deed, all estimated to aggregate the sum of \$5,100.00, with the residue of the purchase money payable in three equal installments evidenced by notes of purchaser, payable at 1, 2 and 3 years from date of sale, with interest from date, secured by deed of trust on the property sold, (as directed by C. M. Flinn.)
JULIAN MEADE, Trustee.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of DANVILLE

of Deposit issued by the First National Bank for periods of 6 months or longer afford an especially convenient means of keeping funds employed which are temporarily lying idle awaiting permanent investment. Issued in large or small denominations.

RESOURCES OVER EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS

JAS. PRITCHETT, President
DAVEREY, Vice President
B. BOOTH, Vice Pres. and Cash.
JAMES BUSTARD, Asst. Cash.
J. NELSON BENTON, Asst. Cash.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Danville

EGYPTIAN FERTILIZER MORE NITRATE
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 4.—To Mr. Frank Hughes, chief chemist to the Ministry of Agriculture, Egypt is indebted for a very practical reminder of the need of utilizing the country's resources in order to develop its scope of productivity. Rich though the Valley of the Nile undoubtedly is the intensive cultivation generally practiced necessitates the employment of large quantities of fertilizer especially for the maize and wheat crops.
Imports Before War
Egypt was importing, before the war, nitrate, generally nitrate of soda, or sulphate of ammonia, to the value of 6,000,000 pounds annually. As the war clearly demonstrated, however, Egypt cannot feed itself unless the productivity of its cereal lands is increased. So readily does Egypt's soil with its ideal climate, liberal water supply, and potentially great fertility respond to good treatment that it would not be at all difficult to assure the country's independence as regards food supplies provided this question of fertilizer is frankly faced. That imported before the war was insufficient, but today for economic reasons very much less is being bought.

BUILDING ON FIRE
AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—The building occupied by N. L. Willett Seed company is burning at 12 o'clock and there is little chance to save it, according to firemen who are fighting desperately to keep the flames from spreading.
The fire followed a terrific electric and rainstorm which struck this city earlier during the night when a negro man was killed by lightning and the Terminal Hotel struck and set afire with a small damage resulting from water.

MERE MENTION
Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Gint Shampoo.

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F. H. WHEATLEY,
A. D. KEEN,
J. E. OVERBY,
Trustees.

Let US be YOUR BANKERS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OF BANKS.

When you put your money in our Bank we give you **DOUBLE PROTECTION**; for you not only have our strong back behind it, but also the Federal Reserve System—the strongest financial power in the world.

This should be a source of pride and satisfaction to our people, because it is better for depositors and better for business.

We invite the accounts of corporations, partnerships, individuals, and the savings accounts of women and children.

We will welcome you.

American National Bank
DANVILLE, VA.

Want Ad Rates

THIS SIZE TYPE
150 a line Register or Bee, less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.
150 a line Register and Bee less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.
Rate for 5 months 70 a line Register or Bee, or 120 a line Register and Bee.
Rate for 12 months, 60 a line Register or Bee, or 100 a line Register and Bee.

THIS SIZE TYPE
150 a line Register or Bee, less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.
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Rate for 5 months 70 a line Register or Bee, or 120 a line Register and Bee.
Rate for 12 months, 60 a line Register or Bee, or 100 a line Register and Bee.

Want Ads, the cheapest way to advertise. The Register and Bee have over 50,000 daily readers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 122 N. Union street. 8-25-211f

TYPEWRITERS
Let us make your typewriter R-I-G-H-T. All makes cleaned, repaired and rebuilt. We are distributors for Woodstock Standard Typewriter. Woodstock Typewriter Sales Co., 119 Market street, Danville, Va. Phone 1841-J. 8-25B 1m3.

THINK OF OUR EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING
It always stands the test. Colonial Garage. Phone 1622. 8-14B 30f

Lieut. Doolittle Off On His Flight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Lieutenant J. H. Doolittle, army aviator, took his De-Havilland plane into the air at Pablo Beach, near Vero, at 10:03 p. m. tonight, and headed away for his trans-continental flight. Before nightfall tomorrow, he expects to touch the other side of the continent at Sandiego, Cal.

A record breaking holiday crowd cheered the intrepid flyer as he hopped off. Troops paced off an area of the hard surfaced beach, while within the circle, army officers, friends of the aviator and newspapermen shouted well wishes. Sending him off, were Lieutenants Upstone and Parnold from the air station at Montgomery, Ala., who came here to give the pathfinding flyer their moral aid.

Lieutenant Doolittle went well into the air, clearing easily the incoming breakers of the surf, turned westward and pushed the nose off the machine for Tallahassee, the State Capital. The drone of his giant motors was soon lost to the crowd as he disappeared into the night. He expected to pass over the lumbering capital city two hours later, thence to pick up the lights of Mobile while skirting the gulf, probably 60 miles short of the city.

As he continues the plane will head up Canal street in New Orleans, which place he expects to reach within five hours. From the Crescent City, he will fly direct through Sabine Texas to San Antonio where shortly after daybreak, he plans to make the only stop of his trans-continental journey. The schedule calls for a 30 minutes stay at San Antonio where the fuel tanks will be replenished and where the aviator will be greeted by his wife and two babies.

From San Antonio the flyer will hop off for the flight across the desert expanse of Arizona, New Mexico and the extremity of California.

Lieutenant Doolittle's take-off here tonight was without mishap, such as marked his previous trial. Last month the flyer came here in 8 hours from San Antonio and planned to leave Sunday night. His plane did not lift promptly, raced to the surf, struck a wave and turned over on its back. The lieutenant was unhurt. The wrecked plane was disassembled and shipped back to San Antonio where it was repaired for tonight's trial.

Two fellow aviators have tried the feat before him. Of them, Lieutenant W. D. Coney, of Brunswick, Ga., partly succeeded and gave his life in attempting to do it thoroughly. A Lieutenant Pearson who from El

Entombed Miners Answer Rescuers

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 4.—Jackson was still thrilled tonight with the report that explosions had been heard which apparently were answering signals from the forty-six miners who have been entombed in the Argonaut mine for a week, although officials in charge of the work decline to discuss the matter and insisted Thursday was the earliest date on which the men could be reached.

The list of men was reduced to forty-six today by the discovery that one of the men supposedly underground in the Argonaut mine had quit shortly before the explosion and gone to work at the Kennedy mine. As

Seattle's Entry



Every Atlantic will represent Seattle in the Atlantic City event, having won the Seattle beauty contest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TO MUSIC TEACHERS
For your service and convenience we have stocked in large supplies of teaching music, methods and all kinds of instructors—complete teacher supplies. This department in charge of a competent young lady. We respectfully solicit your orders. Price's Main 11 Opp. Postoffice 9-18A&Ht

FOR THE BEST SERVICE CALL 150
FARLEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
1-18A&Ht

Danville Vulcanizing Co.
Tire and Tube repairs a specialty. 308 Patton street. Phone 1908. 8-9RB30f

FOR BUILDING AND REPAIR WORK PHONE 1321. 9-4B2t

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY
Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street. Phone 2187 and 1837. R&Bt

Dan Valley Wagon Works
We specialize on making and repairing wagon, carriage and auto wheels, and general body repairs. Phone 836. James T. Holt, Prop. 8-23Bim

FLOORING, CEILING, SIDING, framing. Lowest prices. See us. Adams Lumber Co., foot No. Main St. phone 1349-W. 8-11B25t

CLOTHES WASHED 5c PER LB. We get your wash, dirty and dry, and deliver them clean and damp. Phone 1332 Damp Wash Laundry 8-11B 1m

REAL ESTATE
Classified Ads in the Register and Bee will bring you a buyer at a small cost.

TAXI! PHONE 1731
Cadillac and Ford sedans. M. L. Gunnell Transfer Co. 8-15B1m

Paso, Texas for Jacksonville for the trans-continental trial was forced down in the desert waste of the Big Bend district of Texas and was lost to the outside world for several days. Lieutenant Doolittle, who is 25 years of age, has served five years in the army air service. His De-Havilland-4 plane, constructed under his personal supervision, carries 285 gallons of gas or enough for thirteen and a half hours in the air. Its fuselage on either side bears the insignia of the 80th aero squadron, two pairs of dice and showing a "natural seven" and the other a "crap".

The air flight is 2,200 miles. Lieutenant Doolittle planned not to push his engine but to move along at a safe speed.

NEGRO HAS FIVE WIVES and Is Loved by All

COLDWATER, Miss., Sept. 4.—A negro walked up to the cashier's window in a bank here and requested change for a dollar bill.

T. C. Turley, cashier of the bank, being in an inquisitive mood, asked the old man where he lived, and the answer was that he lived at Shirocoliar, a community in Desoto county. Further inquiries brought out the statement made somewhat boastfully by the negro that he had "five living wives and was in good standing with all of them." He claimed to have married all of them in Desoto county.

The new County Hall in London contains more than five miles of corridors.

Americans have for many years past been the greatest candy eaters in the world.

NOTICE
Southern Railway System announces the effective with last train Sept. 6th, train 135 arriving Danville 3:50 p. m. and No. 16, leaving Danville 5:30 a. m. will be temporarily discontinued.

M. S. TURNER, Ticket agt. 9-5 R6t B 5t

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F. H. WHEATLEY,
A. D. KEEN,
J. E. OVERBY,
Trustees.

TRUSTEES' SALE
Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust from Maida Felts and husband, dated February 21st, 1919, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 104 at Page 391 default having been made in the payments of the debt therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, we will offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, September 7th, 1922 at 5 o'clock P. M.
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A. D. KEEN,
J. E. OVERBY,
Trustees.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—HAND CARRYING and pressing outfit in riding wagon and license. Phone 1224. 9-5 B2t R1t

—FOR SALE—Old Paper for wrapping purposes. Cheap. The Register Publishing Co.

WAGONS FOR SALE
One and two horse farm wagons, two spring delivery wagons. prices right. Danville Wagon Co. 8-15 R&B 1m3

FOR SALE—3 POOL TABLES 4x8 First class condition. #24 W. Main St. Phone 1816. 8-30 B6t

FOR SALE—1 PAIR /GOOD young opossum dogs. Apply to 536 No. Union, after 6 p. m. Phone 2317-W. J. W. Thacker. 9-1B4t

FOR SALE—CHEAP \$1 1-2 and 1 1/2 H.P. motors, 220 volts, 60 cycle New, never been used. Address: Box 229, So. Boston, Va. 9-2B2t

FOR SALE—170 ACRES FINE grain and stock farm. Pleasant wood known as the J. A. Stone home place. Also 163 acres, fine tobacco land. Plenty wood, known as the Tom Stone home place. Sold on easy terms 1 1-2 miles from Danville. See C. B. Smith. 8-2 B7t

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate, any part of 71 shares, 8 per cent. preference stock of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. 47 shares common of Jones Boardman Corporation. Address Box 335, Danville, Va. 9-5 B to thu sat R wed fri sun

LOST AND FOUND
LOST MONDAY AFTERNOON IN the city automobile license tag No. 52573. Finder return to Register and Bee office.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—LIBERTY SIX ROADster 1st class condition, or will trade for Dodge roadster or Ford coupe, if in good condition. Want lighter car for road work. Phone 118. 9-5B2t

his name had not been taken off the Argonaut payroll, it was at first believed he was entombed.

One of the night crew of rescuers working in the adjoining Kennedy mine, was the man who said he heard five explosions coming from the Argonaut when two signal blasts were fired on the 3700 foot level. The miners say the sounds could not have been caused by falling rocks. Although Thursday is officially announced as the earliest possible date for a rescue, opinion in Jackson is that it is possible the end of the search may come before that date.

At noon today the men working from the 3600 foot level trying to reach the Argonaut through the old connecting tunnel between the two mines, which has been filled with debris since a fire two years ago, had 27 feet left to go in the sixty foot detour they are making around a formation of hard green rock.

After completing the detour, they will have 353 feet of the tunnel to clear out before starting to make a 75 foot cut through a 2200 foot rise to the 4200 foot level of the Argonaut, where the entombed men can be reached through stops.

Mrs. R. K. Mitchell and Children and Mrs. J. K. Grogan and Children have returned from a pleasant stay at Clarksville Lithia Springs.

NEGRO HAS FIVE WIVES and Is Loved by All

COLDWATER, Miss., Sept. 4.—A negro walked up to the cashier's window in

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Is of our laundry work to which we give great care. That means you get only your own things back and get all of them. A little detail you may say, but it is to this attention to all details that we owe our reputation for perfect laundry service. It is yours to command at all times. We give your laundry that snow white finish.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.

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That will keep you going. All make cars overhauled and repaired promptly.
At your Service
DAVIS & COLLIE MOTOR CO.
511 Patton St. Near Leeland Hotel

G. C. Taylor's Jewelry Store

All watches and clocks left here for repairs, that are not called for within thirty days, will be sold at Public Auction.

119 Market Street

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VACUUM CUP TIRE.

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32x4 Cord \$29.25, Tube Free

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Clothes
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Big Shipment Just Arrived. Reasonable Prices. Trunks to please the most conservative.

Kingoff Bros.

Luggage Headquarters, 310 Main St. Phone 402-W.

SCHOOL DAYS

ARE APPROACHING

and with them the duty of parents and guardians to have the eyes of the children properly examined. It frequently happens that a bright child appears backward in school because of some visual defect, a condition detrimental not only to school progress, but also to health.

Ask your Oculist.

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Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians
600 MAIN STREET. KODAK HEADQUARTERS

THE SCHOOL

is a house of learning, but you can't learn unless you have good eyesight. Let me examine your child's eyes and fit him with a pair of my special ground glasses before he begins studying again this Fall.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

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OPTICIAN

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First National
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Danville, Va.

LONG SEARCH FOR YOUTH IS FINALLY SUCCESSFUL



Would you recognize him? At the right is Cecil Brittain as he looked when identified by G. R. Stark the baby picture (left) which Cecil's mother (inset) had shown Stark years before.

(By PHILIP J. SINNOTT)
SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 4.—Seven-teen years ago Cecil Brittain, a boy left his parents' camp to go to a store at a Washington mountain resort. He never returned.

A paroled convict, familiar with the mountains, offered to return the youth in exchange for a full pardon. He went into the hills alone and returned—alone.

"It would be impossible for me to get the boy and bring the two of us out alive," he said. Later, he intimated that kidnapers had stolen the boy, believing him to be the son of a wealthy Walla Walla Wash. merchant, from whom they expected to demand a ransom.

Mrs. R. L. Brittain, the mother, grieved for her boy, kept up a search for him and hoped against hope for his return through the years that followed.

G. R. Stark, a friend of the family, had a premonition, 15 years ago that he might have a part in the unraveling of the mystery, should it ever be unraveled.

"It will require years of observation, of careful deduction," he said. The premonition was so strong upon Stark that he took a course in detective work, solely with the thought that some day he might bring happiness to the mother of the missing boy.

Stark taught himself to scrutinize faces, to notice minor features and peculiarities that others would not.

mental principles of America."

Mr. Gompers compared the labor movement of years ago with the present and asserted that a company union is "a company union dictated by the company and not by a worker's union."

"We are not going to have any such unions, if we can help it," he declared. "And we can help it."

The labor president said that after the war a drive was made by hostile forces among the employers to reduce wages but that labor refused to consent to bend the knee to any industrial autocracy.

The drive is also on for the non-union shop under the cloak of the open shop, he added, and some men are treacherous as to call the open shop the new American plan for the purpose of reducing wages and the standard of living.

Taking up the cause of the shopmen, he said the spirit of real America was exemplified by these workers and brought cheer from the rain-soaked crowd when he declared that the tide of lower wages has stopped and we are on the road to a better day.

He mentioned the fact that there have been disturbances and that strikers had been accused. "They are not interfering with the operation of the roads," he declared. "Let the railroad employers operate them."

Mr. Gompers asserted that Mr. Harding, as senator and president, and Attorney General Daugherty both advocated legislation that meant "compulsory labor." Despite the president's appeal to Congress on August 18, he declared, to put "teeth" in the railroad labor law, Congress has so far refused to do so and Mr. Daugherty resorted to the injunctions, more far-reaching than any legislation in doing this, Mr. Gompers asserted that he was "exercising a power never dreamed of in the history of the republic."

Mr. Gompers referred to reports that he must carefully and not violate the injunction. He said that was the way to frighten timid people and children.

"I wonder who is to do this frightening business?" he went on, and mentioned William J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

"Men wonder at impatience, unrest and resentment," Mr. Gompers said. The combination of finance and big business, he added, "is making more radicalism. Indeed, it is a manufacturing plant of radicalism in this country."

When Mr. Gompers closed a man in the crowd who spoke with a foreign accent and said he was a member of the carpenters' union, asked him whether he thought there should be a general strike.

"Better ask Burns, the detective," Mr. Gompers replied.

"Do you or Mr. Burns run the federation?" the man persisted.

"If that is a conundrum, I give it up," said the labor leader.

notice, features that probably would never change with the years. And he added the last picture taken of Cecil Brittain until it was idly fixed in his mind.

Meantime the mother had kept up her search. News of the kidnapping, if such it were, had traveled to all parts of the country and detectives everywhere went upon the lookout. Many times reports came that the boy had been found. But the absence of peculiar scars on lip, head and body proved all these reports wrong.

Stark did not take up detective work as a profession. Instead he became an employee of a hotel here. A fellow employee was Cecil Lingenheer. A fellow Stark studied his features carefully, as he did with everyone he met who might from his age, be the missing boy. And the result—Cecil Lingenheer is now Cecil Brittain, every mark of identification true, and happy in his mother's home.

Cecil cannot remember the early incidents which followed his disappearance, but was able to tell of being passed from family to family in Oregon. How he got to Oregon he does not know.

"The last of the families with whom I lived was the Lingenheer family in Portland," he said. "I took their name, and they sent me to school for three or four years. Then I went out to shift for myself, knocked around a bit, joined the army and finally came to Spokane after having lived in San Francisco, Sacramento and other cities of California."

The Lone Wolf Leaped to The Rescue. Then—

"What followed was not very clear to him. The mock-American fought like a devil unchained. The animals at the pole ran away in good earnest, that wretched barouche rolled and pitched like a rudderless ship in a crazy sea, the two men floundered in its well like two fish in a pail."



"They fought by no rules, with no science, but hit and kicked and gouged and wrenched and struck at occasion offered, and each to the best of his ability."

"Duchemin caught glimpses of a face hideously distorted with working features and disfigured with smears of soot through which insane eyeballs rolled and glared in the moonlight."

"Then a hand like a vice gripped his windpipe, he was on his back, his head overhanging the edge of the floor, a thumb was feeling for his eyes."

And so the "Lone Wolf"—that charming gentleman known as Duchemin who was once the greatest crackman in the world—was plucked from his ease in southern France and pitched into a whirlpool of adventure.

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

author of "Jean Thorsby," "The Green Devil," "The Black Flag," "The Green Devil," etc.

Now Written
Alias the Lone Wolf
This romance of great adventure will begin in
THE BEE, MONDAY, SEPT. 11.

Union Veteran Says His Twins Are Very Unique

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Col. R. H. Spencer of Algona, Ia., may not be the youngest Civil War veteran at the 55th G. A. R. National Encampment at Des Moines, from Sept. 24 to 29, but he believes in the old saw about a man being as young as he feels.

And as the father of two pair of twin boys, one pair six and the other four years old, this veteran of almost eighty-two feels pretty spry.

"My experience in the Civil War," he says in a letter "was not different from that of many others. I enlisted in my twentieth year in the 10th Wisconsin Infantry in 1861, was promoted to Second Lieutenant and served on the staff of Gen. Harris."

After the Battle of Perryville, I was promoted to First Lieutenant, and after Stone River commissioned Captain. With the remnant of my brigade and company I was made prisoner on the evening of Sept. 20, during the battle of Chattanooga.

"I spent six months in Libby Prison and the balance of a year in Danville and Macon, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. While being transferred from Charleston to Columbia I escaped from a box car and after sixteen nights' travel joined our army at Calhoun Ga."

"I arrived home in November was mustered out and enlisted again in the 47th Wisconsin as a Second Lieutenant. Colonel and commanded the regiment until the war closed then was appointed Brevet Colonel of Volunteers and was mustered out of the service."

"I was married on Jan. 1, 1915 to the daughter of a Virginia planter at Portsmouth, Va. The first boys were born on Feb. 12, 1916 and the second pair on April 10, 1918. The only two pair of boys following each other we can find on record. I will be eighty-two years old Sept. 22."

RUSSIAN WIDOW HAS LONG TRIP

MOSCOW, Sept. 8.—Two Russian widows with seven children left Moscow recently on their way to relatives living in Lincoln, Neb., the trip having been made possible by inheritance of \$10,000 which was left them in the Volga Valley a few months ago when the famine was at its worst.

During an inspection trip for the American Relief Administration last winter, Jan. 2, Governor Goodrich, governor of Indiana, in one of the villages visited, was accosted by an old woman who said she had a certificate of some kind from America but that she had been afraid to show it to any one until the party of Americans came along.

The paper in question was notification from the War Risk United States government, owing to the fact that her son, Alexander Volz, had been killed while fighting with the American army late in 1918. It was difficult for the woman to realize what all this meant, owing to her weakened condition as the same driver, Goodrich, made efforts to get assistance to Mrs. Volz as quickly as possible. But before aid came Mrs. Volz was taken ill and died.

Subsequently her two daughters-in-law, widows of Henry and Daniel, brothers of Alexander, came into possession of the money and are being taken to their new home by George Repp, of Portland, Oregon, who has been a relief worker in the famine areas for more than a year.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 4.—Sig Haugdahl, brother, two world's records for automobile racing on a half mile track at the Nebraska state fair this afternoon. He lowered the mile record 58 3-5 seconds. The previous record of one minute and 2-5 seconds was established last week at Des Moines by the same driver. Haugdahl then made the two mile race in 1:58, breaking the record of two minutes 2-5 seconds, set four years ago.

TODAY—BROADWAY—TODAY

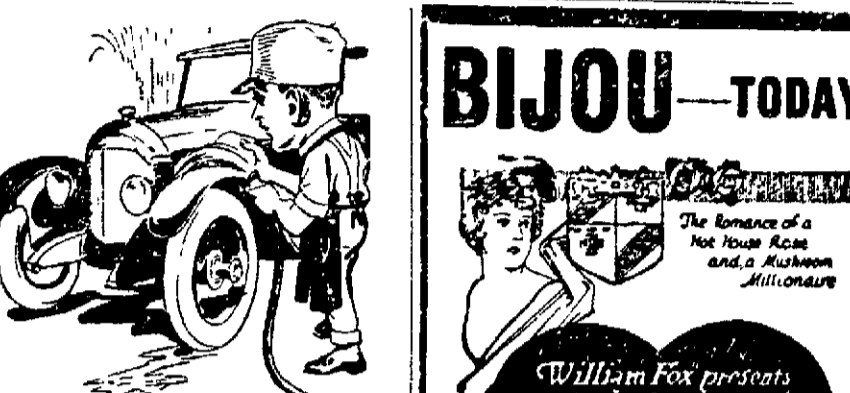


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Dances—more sensational than you have ever seen before.
Thrills—of the Paris underworld and the jeweled ballroom of society.
Romance—of a beautiful dancing girl and her struggle to love and happiness.

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NEWS SCENIC

OVERTURE
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ROADWAY DE-LUXE ORCHESTRA
Francis J. Goodman, Conductor



BIJOU—TODAY

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Pearl White in
Without Fear

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If we are your auto laundry. You really cannot afford to go out in a dirty looking car. Cleaning the way we do it works wonders with any kind of a car. Besides it adds life to the chassis and body.

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Leave your car here at night and get it next morning looking like new.

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Try it yourself and see just how fine it is and just what "SUPERSERVICE WITH A SMILE" means.

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